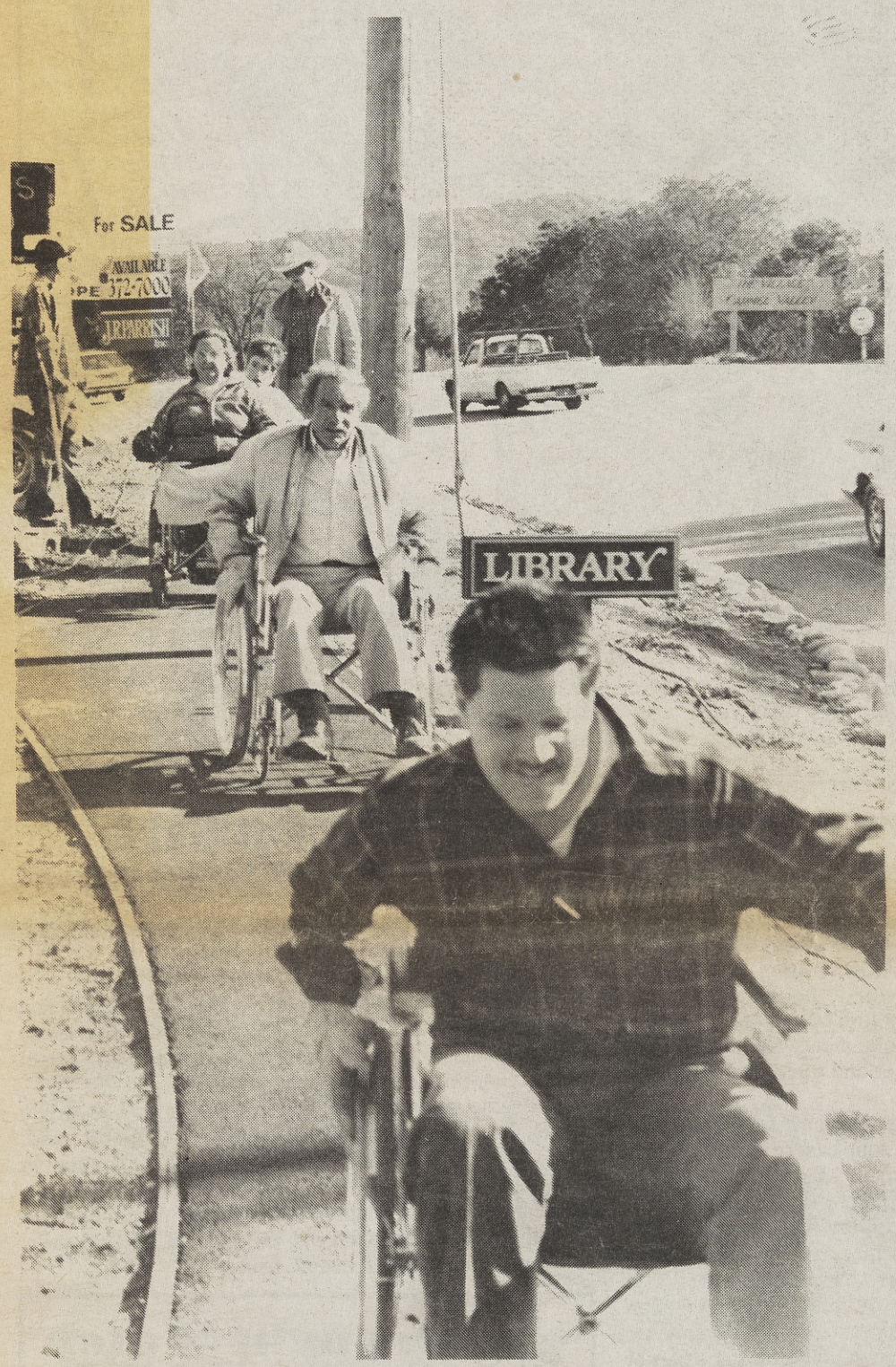
THE WEEKLY SUN

Carrier Route Presort

U.S. Postage PAID Permit No. 31 Carmel Valley, CA 93924

RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 5 No. 21 | Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel | Jan. 31, 1991



SHOWING THE STRAIN, Glen Gurries and Randy Randazzo propel wheelchairs over a new stretch of pathway in front of the Carmel Valley Library. They joined a group of Rippling River residents for a tour of the pathways through the Village on wheelchairs to see how small design changes could make the paths easier for the handicapped to use. See story on page 6. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Park Purchase Plan Draws Praise, Flak

By Stan Hall

One of the benefits the regional park district claims for its proposal to buy up open coastal space is that it will keep new businesses from coming in to challenge established firms.

Some of the witnesses at a hearing on the proposal Tuesday night had trouble with that concept. So did some of the district's directors.

Among a parade of residents who endorsed the district's ambitious acquisition plan and business representatives who expressed misgivings about at least parts of it, John de Canha was most outspoken in challenging the idea that less competition is better.

The general manager of the Monterey Plaza Hotel and a representative of the Monterey County Hospitality Association, he declared:

"One of the great values of the American way of life is competition. The better the competition, the better we have to perform."

Representatives of the real estate and hospitality industries and the Monterey County Taxpayers Association agreed in principle with the idea of protecting remaining open space from development.

But they questioned how much specific businesses would be charged under the proposed benefit assessment district, what the effect would be on housing costs and County taxes and suggested that in fairness voters should be allowed to approve or reject the park district's final plan.

By about a 2-1 margin, speakers favoring the park district's proposal outnumbered those who raised objections. Brian Steen, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust, said it was appropriate that a local agency was considering buying up open space.

Historically, he said the federal and state government had performed that role, but they had stopped doing so about 1980.

A number of proponents echoed a slogan used by the district during the election. For instance, Bud Nunn, a Pacific Grove councilman, declaring that the area was facing an emergency in the loss of more open space, said: "It is now or never."

After issuing an ambitious master plan which laid out the proposed purchase of $63 million worth of open space, the park district followed up by putting Measure N on last November's election ballot. It asked whether residents would be willing to approve a special tax of up to $36 a year for each single family home for 30 years to finance the purchase of open land

Continued on page 15

Mission Ranch Hits a Snag; Put Off A Month

By Isabelle Hall

Confused by legal technicalities and concerned about wetlands questions, the Monterey Planning Commission voted 7-2 Wednesday to postpone action until Feb. 27 on an application to remodel and expand historic Mission Ranch.

Neither the Planning Department nor owner Clint Eastwood's representatives apparently had realized that an application to amend the Coastal Implementation Plan was necessary before action could be taken on the remodeling proposal. The omission opened the proposal to increase the 26-unit resort to 31 units to a raft of questions.

The 20.7-acre property southwest of Carmel Mission dates to the 1860's when it was operated as a dairy farm by the Martin family, one of the earliest settlers in the area. Eastwood bought the property for about $5 million in 1986 when he was mayor of Carmel to save it from being turned into condominiums.

The commission deferred action on the remodeling proposal itself once it realized that not only the Carmel Area Land Use Plan (CALUP) but also the Coastal Implementation Plan had to be amended to permit any changes. The entire issue will be considered next month.

Noel Mapstead, speaking for the

Continued on back page

Allies at Odds

Water Board Debates 40 Percent Rationing

Told that Carmel River runoff was just 3 percent of average this year, the water management district board of directors wrestled with the idea of imposing deeper rationing Monday night, sparking a lively debate between members who usually are allies.

Members put off any action after hearing a recommendation from the Urban Water Conservation Steering Committee that the next step up should be from 20 percent to 40 percent rationing.

The board sent the citizens' steering committee and its own staff back to do more analysis of how much water various rationing schemes would actually save and to hear from user groups how deeper rationing would affect them. The board is expected to decide by May what to do about further cutbacks.

Before the discussion was over, however, members Dick Heuer, Karin Strasser Kauffman and Dale Hekhuis—the best of allies on most issues—argued about the wisdom of 40 percent rationing.

The debate began when Heuer declared he was not willing to go to 40 percent rationing, saying it would "do serious damage to the community...It would be a real hardship."

Instead, he proposed a series of emergency moves, arguing that they would allow the water management district to "hedge its bet" against the possibility of a sixth year of drought and avoid such draconian cutbacks.

Among them, he suggested trying to arrange to buy water from other sources in the area, including the Ryan Ranch and Carmel Valley Mutual Water Companies, private wells in Carmel Valley, in San Jose creek and Rancho San Carlos, and from Rana Creek Ranch in the Tularcitos region of upper Carmel Valley. At Rana Creek Ranch, he said, 11 wells had been drilled but were not being used.

"It's illegal to export water out of Cachagua, you know that," Strasser Kauffman protested. "Stay realistic. That's not going to happen, and we don't want to get people's hopes up."

Heuer replied that unusual circumstances required the district to look at unusual solutions. Noting that enough water was in the aquifers to see the area through next summer, he said he was suggesting these sources of water could be lined up ahead of time and be used only if a sixth year of drought occurred.

The economic costs of 40 percent rationing would stagger the peninsula, he argued. For instance, he said if each homeowner in the area only lost $100 worth of landscaping because of deeper rationing, the total cost would be $4 million.

"There's a very good chance we can avoid imposing such a serious impact on the community," Heuer said.

Members Paul Davis and Jim Hughes tended to support him. But Hekhuis objected that relying on tie-ins with other water systems would involve "very high risk."

He said he might be willing to go along with Heuer's ideas but only as a "last resort."

"I think we're at the last resort if we're considering 40 percent rationing," Heuer replied.

"I hope we don't succumb to the urge to ease up," Strasser Kauffman said. "We could have seven years of drought."

She added that "lots of existing rules and regulations" covering other than water issues "go against the things suggested by member Heuer."

Her voice rising, she added: "I hope we would not fall for the notion that we can tap into others' water supplies" to help the district get out of its difficulties.

Clearly referring to the newly created Monterey County Water Resources Agency, which some critics have suggested should take over the water man-

Continued on page 9

Fire Annexation Up to Opponents' Petition Campaign

The Board of Supervisors gave narrow final approval to the consolidation of three area fire departments Tuesday, saying it was up to opponents now to stop it if they can.

The vote was 3 to 2, with supervisors Barbara Shipnuck and Tom Perkins voting against Mid Valley Fire Department's proposal to annex County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39 into a new, larger department.

"As far as I'm concerned, the people can choose now," said supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "I don't want to delay. I don't want our actions to obstruct the process."

She was responding to Shipnuck's proposal to delay the process of considering the annexation that has been directed by the County's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

"(The Board of Supervisors) is supposed to be a proponent of the consolidation," Shipnuck said, "yet we're sitting here urging people to vote against it."

Stressing that she favored even broader consolidation of fire services, she said: "What will happen if (opponents force) an election and it loses? Chances for consolidation will be lost. We'll be 'back to square one' if it loses.

"You never want to put yourself into a political position where you know you're going to lose," Shipnuck declared.

Chairman Sam Karas, noting that he had been on the losing side of many issues, responded that "I have to vote my conscience. We must go ahead with the reorganization." He, Strasser Kauffman and supervisor Marc Del Piero voted for the proposal.

Opponents of the consolidation are centered mostly in CSA 43, which covers the mouth of the Valley out to Rancho San Carlos Road. They already have prepared petitions to try to force a vote on the issue, said Jim Cook, executive director of LAFCO.

Opponents have until Feb. 28 to collect the names of either 25 percent of the registered voters in the district or 25 percent of the property owners. County Counsel Ralph Kuchler said it cannot be a combination of voters and property owners.

The supervisors will hold a hearing March 5 to determine whether sufficient names have been collected to put the issue on the June 4 ballot.

Anne Bloxom and Nancy Henares, both residents of Carmel Views which is in CSA 43, spoke out against the annexation. Dan McInturf, local president of the California Department of Forestry (CDF) firefighters association, appeared to ask specific technical and personnel questions.

Henares told the supervisors more opponents did not appear because "they're disgusted" that the board and LAFCO had failed to listen to their objections in the past. "They figured, 'Why waste our time,'" she said.

CSA 43 and 39 are now staffed with CDF firefighters working under contract to the County. Perkins noted their contracts would be binding on any new fire agency until they expire next year.

One of the questions McInturf asked was whether plans called for keeping the present CDF fire state on Carmel Hill near Community Hospital open.

"That's an unanswered issue," Cook replied. The fire station's lease with the hospital expires in 1995, and the hospital has said it wants the land back to carry out expansion outlined in its master plan.

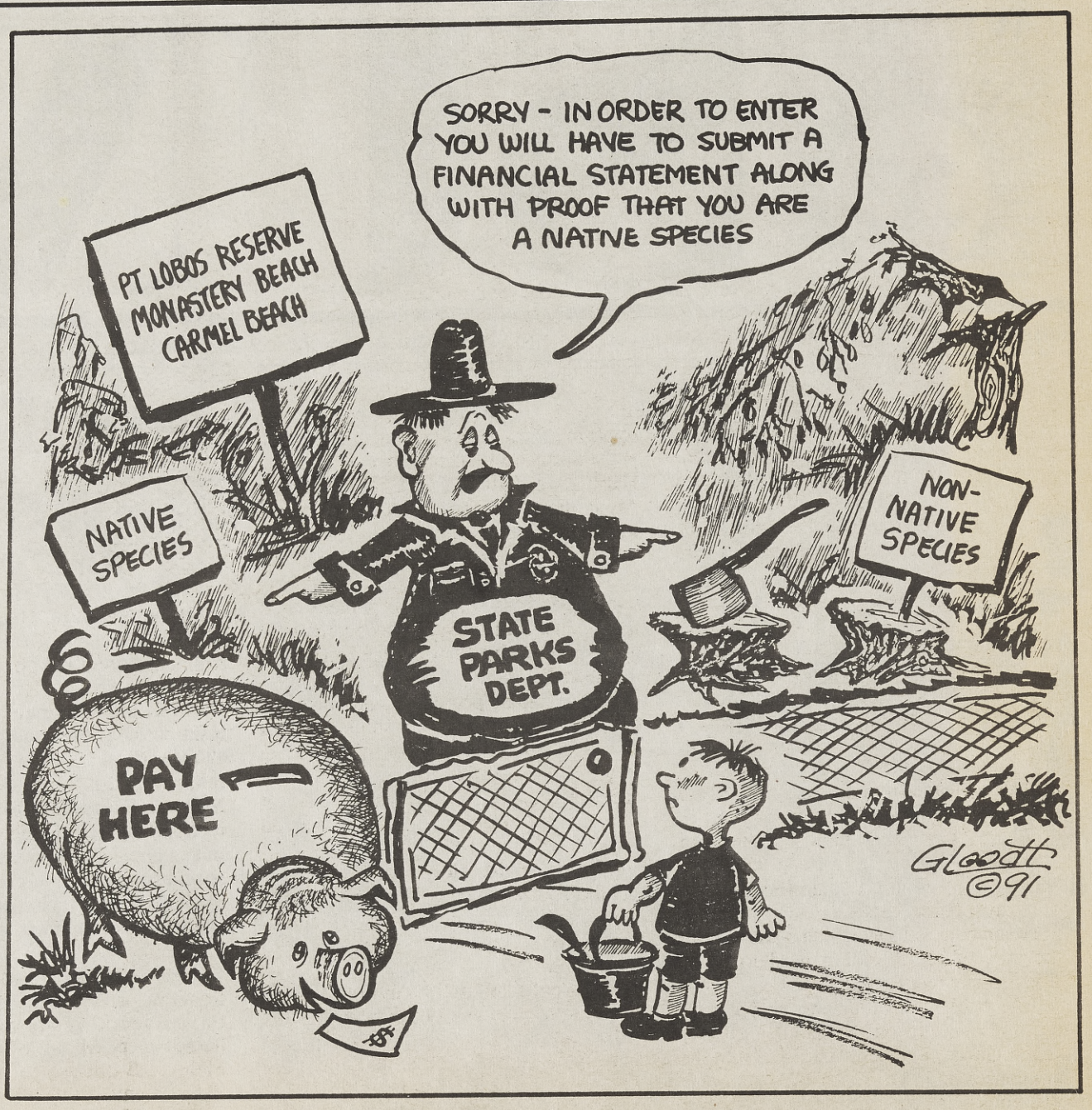
THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
Office Manager	June Levora
Assistant	Carol Davis
Photo Director	John Anderson
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis Dorothea Larsen
Production Manager	M.A. Matthews

1990 Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

The Weekly Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855. *The Sun* is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000.

Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is $30 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by *The Weekly Sun*. All rights reserved.


SORRY - IN ORDER TO ENTER YOU WILL HAVE TO SUBMIT A FINANCIAL STATEMENT ALONG WITH PROOF THAT YOU ARE A NATIVE SPECIES
PT LOBOS RESERVE MONASTERY BEACH CARMEL BEACH
NATIVE SPECIES
NON-NATIVE SPECIES
STATE PARKS DEPT.
PAY HERE
Gloodt ©91

Cachagua Fire Company Broke, President Says

By Carolyn Rice

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company "is in dire financial trouble," according to President Jay Smith. He said his board of directors "is investigating the possibility of joining forces with the Carmel Valley Fire Department."

"There is not enough money to fix equipment. There is not enough money to insure equipment," Smith said in an interview. "We have one tanker and truck parked that we can't use."

The volunteer fire department serves a rural, sparsely settled 112-mile area southeast of Carmel Valley Village with a population of about 1,000.

Painting a bleak financial picture, Smith said he met recently with 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman about the fianancial dilemma. He plans to call a special board meeting to discuss what can be done.

When the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) first looked at the reorganization of the area fire departments, Cachagua said it had no desire to be part of the reorganization.

But Smith now believes his board needs to look for a way to get some county money coming into Cachagua for fire protection.

"There is no county funding of any sort at this time. We're not any kind of entity the county can recognize," Smith said, explaining that the department is a private, nonprofit corporation.

The volunteer company was founded in 1975 by Rex White of Prince's Camp and active firefighters range from 15 to 20 in number, Smith said.

Jim Cook, LAFCO executive officer, said Cachagua would need to become a county fire district in order to be eligible for county funding.

Smith said his board has been reluctant to take any action that might cause them to lose volunteers. "I feel it's a very well-trained, good organization," Smith said. "These people have done well at fires and emergencies."

The department faces special geographical challenges, Smith explained. "We cover approximately 112 square miles. If someone has an accident at the top of Chews Ridge, you may be looking at a 30 minute response time," he said, adding that the average response time is around 10 minutes.

Cook said he was instructed last March by LAFCO to look at the possibility of combining the Cachagua and Carmel Valley Fire Departments.

But he said he would like to see Cachagua residents make the first move if they want to talk about joining forces with the Carmel Valley Fire Department. Larry Busick, president of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Board, agreed.

"Before we would do anything, Cachagua would have to approach the Carmel Valley Fire Department," Busick said.

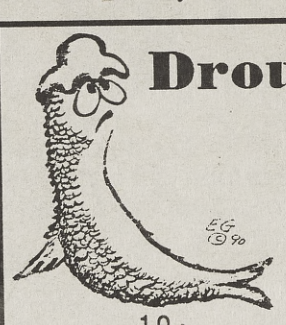
Cook, who has just finished months of work on the controversial Mid Valley annexation of County Service Areas 43 and 39, said "the impetus for change is best received when it comes from the people."

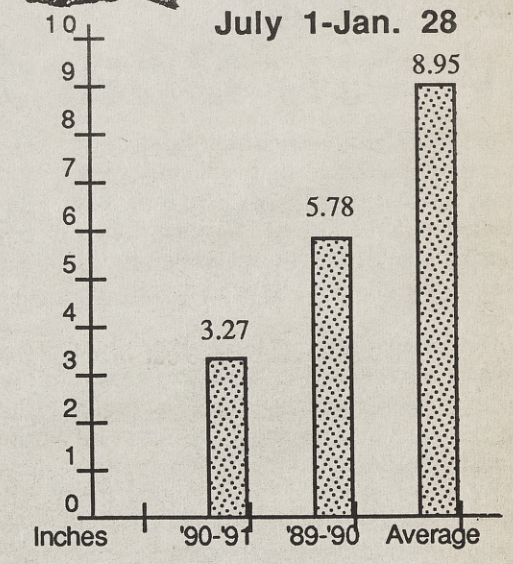
He added, however, that "the (LAFCO) Commission directed staff to take a look at Cachagua and Carmel Valley last March at the same time they asked LAFCO staff to work on a reorganization of Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and CSA 39 and 43."

"At some point LAFCO staff would step in, as we do have direction from the Commission," Cook said, explaining that his agency might try to force the issue in six months or so.

"Carmel Valley would be totally open to talking about consolidating with Cachagua," Busick said. "I don't know where the money would come from."

Drought Watch





*The rain year is measured from July 1 to June 30. The chart above shows rainfall for year-to-date for this year, last year and what is average, based on 30-year records for Carmel Valley Village maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

For the full rain year, 30-year average precipitation in the Village is 18.25 inches. Since 1986, the area has received significantly below average rainfall. It got 11.24 inches in '86-'87, 10.06 in '87-'88, 11.06 in '88-'89 and 13.32 in '89-'90. *Chart by June Levora*

Carmel's House Size (FAR) Election Issue Heats Up

By Isabelle Hall

Opponents of a March 5 special election to restrict house sizes in Carmel have organized and begun a fund-raising campaign to defeat the issue.

The Coalition for Carmel's Future is seeking donations of $25 or more to mount an advertising and telephone campaign against Measure E.

Voters are asked to approve a law passed 3-2 by the city council last September requiring that the floor area ratio (FAR) of houses on the 4,000-square-foot lots that proliferate in the seaside village be restricted to just 40 percent of the lot. The effect would be to reduce the living space of new or remodeled houses to 1,400 square feet.

The Monterey County Election Department has issued an advisory reminding voters they must register for the election by Feb. 4. Forms are available in Carmel at the post office and the library.

Carmel residents Don Kremer, a management consultant retired from IBM, and his wife, Diane, who is a systems analyst on leave from the corporation, are spearheading the opposition drive.

"There's more to it than just the floor area ratio," Kremer said in an interview. "We need to establish some flexibility in the way people can use their property. Fourteen hundred square feet starts to limit the size of families. It's hard to make 1,400 square feet liveable."

"We really think that the people who put this measure on the ballot are fairly shortsighted," Kremer. "They point to the big houses on lower Torres Avenue but if you took 200 square feet out of those houses, they'd still look too big. It's a design issue."

The 40 percent FAR ordinance was passed by the council after lengthy hearings provoked such divided public opinion that Councilwoman Barbara Brooks urged the issue be put to a vote to confirm the council's action. Brooks and Councilmen Ken White and Jim Wright voted to reduce the FAR from 45 percent. Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer were opposed.

The issue raged on as the council then argued for several months over whether or not to have the special election which will cost about $13,000, and how to word the language. In the end, Wright was named to author the city's official argument for the measure. Grace and Fischer took the opposing view and were joined by Helen Wilson, an original member of Carmel Heritage, and Robert H. Evans, a former councilman and former chairman of the Planning Commission.

The powerful Carmel Residents Association (CRA) led the fight during public hearings for the 40 percent FAR but Kremer said some of the donations his group has received have come from CRA members.

"We're finding people who are members of CRA who believe in some of their causes but don't believe in this one," he said, adding that "it will put the balance back (on the city council) when we defeat Measure E," in a reference to the marked division over the issue.

Kremer said the coalition was a small organization and, "We don't see it as an ongoing organization. It's a vehicle for people to show their opposition to Measure E."

Funds collected will be used to pay for advertisements about mid-February while volunteers will mount a telephone campaign. Thus far, three mailings have gone out to the list of more than 800 people who signed a petition last July against the reduced FAR. They included copies of the mayor's argument against the measure and rebuttal to the council position.

Kremer said one letter encouraged people with property to be sure to register to vote, another went to registered voters, and a third to what he called "remote supporters," people who have homes in Carmel but maintain their principal residence elsewhere.

LARGE, NEW HOUSES on Torres Street in Carmel triggered the ordinance banning houses of more than 1,400 square feet on 4,000-square foot lots that voters are asked to approve in the March 5 election. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Wright, in the official city rebuttal to the mayor's argument against Measure E says, "Carmel's future is on this ballot." He charged that "oversized, out of scale houses" are being built "by speculators in Carmel real estate who seek the highest profit margins."

Not so, says the mayor, pointing out that neither she nor any of the four who signed her argument and rebuttal "are Realtors or developers. We represent a cross section of many residents, homeowners and city officials who believe Measure E discourages family living and is detrimental to the diversity and vitality of Carmel."

She also stressed that contrary to proponents' belief that Measure E relates only to new house construction, it will also restrict additions to existing homes and make many of them non-conforming. Wright said existing non-conforming houses can be remodeled and rebuilt to their same dimensions if destroyed by fire or natural disaster.

Grace cited a Builder Magazine home buyer survey last November which, she said, showed the nation's median home size was 1,960 square feet.

"Although, we believe 1,960 square feet may be too large for most Carmel lots, we do feel 1,600 square feet is reasonable and certainly not too large," the mayor said.

Wright said more than 40 percent of Carmel's buildable lots (there are about 50) are larger than 4,000 square feet which he called "a good mix. Large lots are suitable for large houses and small lots are for small houses. It (Measure E) will protect our property values by preserving the special qualities and uniqueness of our residential area."

If voters approve the Measure E, any future changes to the ordinance also will have to be approved by the electorate.

Supervisors Vote 5-0: Ignore Protests

Rosie's Bridge Replacement Gets Go-Ahead

By Isabelle Hall

The Board of Supervisors brushed aside complaints that there had not been enough community input Tuesday and unanimously approved the $2 million replacement of Rosie's Bridge over the Carmel Valley River southeast of the Village.

The board adopted a mitigated negative declaration for the Esquiline Road Bridge replacement and authorized the Department of Public Works to begin right of way acquisition.

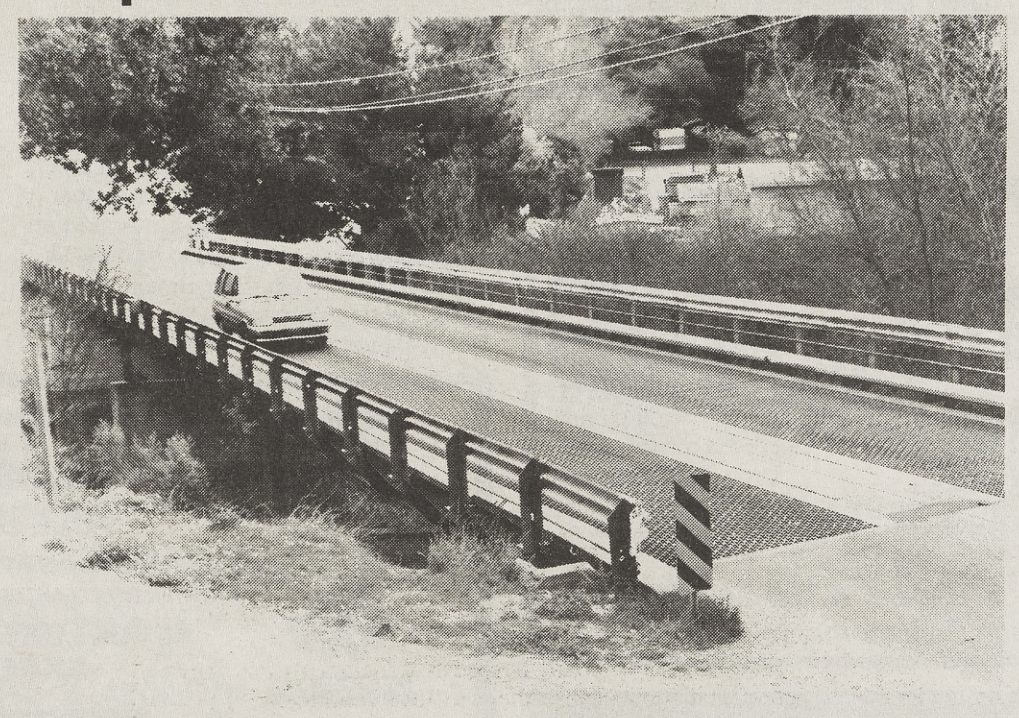
The bridge is the only road across the river to the Robles del Rio community of 700 to 800 houses.

Richard Rosenthal, a local attorney who said he crosses the bridge eight to 10 times a day between his office and home, asked the board to continue the project, saying, "The community hasn't had any involvement. The community is concerned. There should be some input before construction starts."

Local resident Graham Matthews, Sr., said the project involved the important issue of how people would get out of the Robles del Rio area in the event of fire. "The way to approach it is to have another bridge," Matthews said, also urging a continuance.

"We've talked about Rosie's Bridge for years," said Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck. "For you to say the public is not involved is nonsense," she told Rosenthal. "It's really unfortunate when dollars are so scarce that we have a few people who put up stumbling blocks...The community wants this bridge."

Shipnuck said she had "no intention of having this continued" although "one side of me says" the money should go to an area of the community "that will appreciate it."



PROPOSED FOR REPLACEMENT is the Esquiline Bridge across the Carmel River. It is known locally as Rosie's Bridge. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

"We're not hearing from the community today," she added. "We're hearing from one person who knows how to use the system."

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman of the 5th district where the bridge is located jumped in: "Supervisor Shipnuck is right. We had town hall meetings....I move we approve it."

Plans call for the two-lane bridge to be raised about two feet and widened to include a lane for pedestrian and horse traffic.

Federal funds have been allocated for all but $303,000 of the total $2.02 million cost. Work is scheduled to start in the fiscal year beginning July 31. It includes a temporary, two-lane detour during the construction period.

Rosenthal said he had never seen a rendering of what the bridge will look like. He suggested the historical bridge could be saved and the traffic problem solved by adding a pedestrian lane to the existing bridge.

Rosenthal and Marvin Pylate, who lives in Hitchock Canyon above Robles del Rio, both expressed concern that a new, wider bridge would lead to more cars exceeding the speed limit and causing more

Continued on next page

Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

We must be willing to pay a price for freedom...
H. L. MENCKEN

We gain freedom when we have paid the full price...
RABINDRANATH TAGORE

Whatever the price, identify it now. What will you have to go through to get where you want to be?... There is a price you can pay to be free of the situation once and for all. It may be a fantastic price or a tiny one—but there is a price.
HARRY BROWNE

-AVAILABLE NOW-

Agapé of Carmel Valley, on a sunny acre, has an opening for a lady or gentleman in a private room with bath. Call for information or brochure.

Agapé of Carmel Assisted Living
(408) 625-2194
25527 Flanders Drive

DIAL-A-PRAYER
A 24-Hour Service
Hear an inspiring daily prayer by
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
Call 626-3030 TODAY!

SHERIFF'S LOG

CACHAGUA. A resident reported his neighbor shot at him when he rode his horse across the neighbor's property. 1/22.

SOUTH COAST. A Modesto woman reported her car was broken into while it was parked near Garrapata beach. 1/22.

SOUTH COAST. A Pebble Beach man reported his car was broken into at Garrapata Beach, a rock being used to break the rear window, and airlines tickets, a purse and a wallet were stolen. 1/22.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of the Cotton Bale at the Barnyard reported items had turned up missing from the store over the past two months. 1/23.

More Car Burglaries

SOUTH COAST. The rear window of a car parked at Pfeiffer Beach was broken out and a camera, TV and clothing taken. 1/23.

VILLAGE. A woman reported losing her wallet somewhere in the Village. 1/24.

CARMEL. A Carmel woman reported being a victim of a fraud in December. 1/25.

HIGHWAY 1. A real estate agency reported a window had been damaged at a home on Hatton Road. 1/25.

MID VALLEY. Two men were arrested on outstanding warrants by deputies responding to a Schulte Road resident's call about a suspicious vehicle. 1/25.

Safe Found Near CV Road

MID VALLEY. A man reported finding what appeared to be a floor safe in his yard on Via Petra next to Carmel Valley Road. 1/25.

TASSAJARA. A Burlingame man reported his van was broken into while parked at China Camp and food and clothing stolen. 1/25.

MID VALLEY. A security guard at Hacienda Carmel reported four juveniles were running through the complex; *deputies gave them rides home. 1/25.*

Many Mailboxes Attacked

Highway 1. A man on Flanders reported many mailboxes in his neighborhood were knocked down during the night. 1/26.

VILLAGE. A man apprehended a trespasser in his garage on Paso Mediano, but let him go when he apologized for trespassing. 1/26.

HIGHWAY 1. A Village youth complained someone pushed his Chevette from the Carmel High School Shop, where he was installing a new clutch, down to the end of the football field. 1/27.

VILLAGE. A woman complained that an employee at Gardiner's Tennis Ranch yelled at her for reving her car engine early in the morning. 1/27.

Setting It Straight

In the *Sun's* Jan. 24 issue, Joey's Steak House was inadvertently dropped from a story listing Valley restaurants which contributed food to the second annual Village Affair.

Lions Reported In Hitchcock Canyon

One or more mountain lions has been active in recent weeks in Hitchcock Canyon south of the Village, killing goats and some house pets.

Steve Johnson, manager of the Kahn Ranch, told the *Sun* that he lost three goats around Christmas, and residents lower in the canyon reported losing pet cats recently.

Johnson said he had seen two sets of eyes when intruders caused a ruckus on Thanksgiving night, and in recent days he had seen two pair of tracks. They appeared to be that of a female lion with a cub, he said.

"Apparently there are a number of lions in the area," Johnson said, "and a lot of bobcat, too." He added that he also had been seeing lots of deer.

Bridge Approved

Continued from page 3

accidents in the congested area.

Strasser Kauffman and the local residents also questioned whether two other bridges in the area would be repaired. *Gromko said they were included in a county list of bridges slated for improvement.*

Public Works Director Gerald Gromko had the whole board laughing when he said the only comment his department received was from the California Department of Boating and Waterways "who were concerned that we advise boaters of hazards during construction by placing signs, or buoys during bridge construction."

In the fifth year of drought the Carmel River barely flows under the bridge. Boaters have not been able to use it for years.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD shows little sign of congestion in this photo which is loking eastward toward Garland Ranch Park. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Carmel Valley Road Traffic Down Again in Recount

A $2,000 recount of traffic on Carmel Valley Road found volume down from last December on the segment between Laureles Grade and Ford Road, elimininating the threat of a possible building moratorium for now.

The Board of Supervisors accepted the report, adopting a resolution that traffic volume once more had not exceeded threshold levels set by the Carmel Valley Master Plan

The report found that average daily traffic on the stretch between Ford Road and Laureles Grade was 10,340 cars at Level of Service D. The threshold level of service that could trigger a building moratorium is 11,600. The question is moot at present because a water moratorium on new construction already is in effect.

As he has in past years, Public Works Director Gerald J. Gromko, told the board more reliable count data was needed to make finite land use decisions for Carmel Valley. He asked for four permanent counting stations at a total cost of $50,000 in the next budget.

At present, the county takes a traffic count twice a year in June and October. This was the second year in a row that it was so close to triggering a moratorium that an additional count had to be ordered.

The Public Works Department counted traffic continuously from Dec. 11 through Dec. 14 during supplemental monitoring.

William deLorenzo, who lives in Cachagua, said the count was undertaken during a busy period in the middle of Christmas.

"You should do it on a normal day. I drive the road every day. It's still away under the threshold," he said.

"Your argument can't hold water," retorted Chairman Sam Karas. " I drove there last Sunday and there were 10 cars ahead of me on the road between the Village and Cachagua."

New Ambulance Rates Approved

County supervisors approved a 6 percent increase in ambulance rates Tuesday, parallel to the rise in the cost of living in 1990.

On a quick, unanimous vote, these new rates were approved to be charged throughout the County:

Advanced Life Support	$381.60
Basic Life Support	200.00
Mileage (per mile)	8.48
Code 3 (lights/siren)	52.36
Night (7 p.m./7 a.m.)	43.30
Oxygen	39.06
CPR	26.50
Stand-by (per hour)	106.00

The rates are effective immediately.

WATTS'
VALLEY GLASS
659-0380
53 W. Carmel Valley Road

Jeff Watts
SPECIALIZING IN GLASS REPLACEMENT
★ New Windows ★ Window Repairs ★
★ Mirrors Table Tops Skylights ★ Shower & Tub Enclosures ★
★ Screens ★ Insurance Replacements ★

24 HOUR PEACE OF MIND
Semtry
ALARM SYSTEMS
MONTEREY 375-2727
SALINAS 424-2727

CARMEL CENTER CLEANERS
FULL SERVICE CLEANERS
■ WEDDING GOWNS ■ PILLOWS ■ SLEEPING BAGS
■ WATER REPELLANT ■ DOWN COMFORTERS ■ DRAPERY CLEANING
DELUXE LAUNDRY SERVICE
EXPERT ALTERATIONS
THE CROSSROADS
IN THE MALL
NEXT TO SAFEWAY
624-5121
OPEN: 8-6 MON.-FRI.
9:30-4:30 SAT.
11 CROSSROADS MALL ■ CARMEL

Losing $$ up your chimney?
You may only need a
small firebox modification.
Call for free estimates
before the artic winds blow again.
Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios,
Retaining Walls . . . All types
of masonry.
Lic. No. 450323
8 El Potrero, Carmel Valley—FREE ESTIMATES
MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.

Despite Misgivings, Schools Go Ahead with June Tax Vote

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel Unified School District Board voted Tuesday night to proceed with a special parcel tax election June 4 despite concerns that the Gulf war and national recession could make it harder to win approval.

Superintendent Robert Infelise told a joint meeting of the board and a parents' group formed to promote the measure's passage that some people were questioning the wisdom of going ahead because of present conditions.

The proposed $80-a-year parcel tax would raise about $800,000 a year for four years. It must get a two-thirds vote to pass.

Board member Frank Pinney said he wanted to pursue the tax. "I have been and will be convinced we need the program as laid out." The proposed special levy comes down to just 22 cents a day for property owners, Pinney said.

The school board met Thursday night and discussed misgivings about going ahead with the vote, which already has been postponed once to give the district time to promote passage. At that meeting, members agreed to meet again Tuesday night with the Citizens for Carmel Schools, which plans to work for the proposal's passage.

Administrators have said consistently that they have a "comfortable" day-to-day budget, but it does not allow spending for replacement of old school buses, painting of buildings and upgrading electrical, heating and plumbing systems. They have estimated that needed repairs and upgrading will run from $3 million to $5 million.

Fred Herro, a parent who lives in Carmel Valley, said "sometimes we approach this task in an apologetic way. The reality is, this is a need- driven program. The need is there. It hasn't gone away."

He asked Infelise how much money would be coming to the district from the Pebble Beach and Rancho San Carlos sales.

Infelise said the district received $200,000 in increases from Rancho San Carlos but does not know exactly what it will receive from the Pebble Beach sale.

"It could be $500,000 give or take $100,000 either way," he said, depending on how assessors value it. "I would argue that the money we receive from the property sales is needed for our day to day operation," Infelise said.

Infelise also told the group that the district ended last year with $1 million in reserve. But because of a recent raise for teachers and increased operating expenses, he said the district could face a $400,000 deficit at the end of this year.

The district recently approved 6 per cent raises for teachers plus a one time, $700 bonus. Committee member Don Geisen said he did not feel the group needed to apologize for that.

"In order to have good teachers, we need to maintain salaries. Eighty-five percent of the budget goes to salaries."

Beth Spaulding, a Carmel parent said, "we've got to prove the need is there. Can we prove there is a need?" Board member Patricia Condren said, "things are not getting better as the district gets older."

Pinney said "as parents and staff we have become hardened to the rundown condition of the facilities." He suggested taking those who question the need for a tax on a "doubters tour of the high school" to let them see conditions for themselves.

John Lamb of Citizens for Carmel Schools said "the worst case scenario is, if we lose, we lose $18,000 (the cost of the election). But if we win, we win big time for the kids in Carmel schools."

At the previous Thursday meeting, school board members heard a gloomy report on the bus fleet. Ed Goodrick who plans to retire this work but to continue working part time for the district, presented statistics which showed that two of the 10 pre-1977 buses have more than 400,000 miles on them. The lowest mileage of the pre-1977 buses is a 1972, 66 passenger Ford with 208,639 miles.

The district owns three newer buses, two purchased in 1984 and one in 1988. The lowest mileage of these buses has 80,000 miles and the highest 162,205.

The district has one 1962 bus which is not in daily service because of a cracked engine block, but it is used locally for emergencies, Goodrick said.

Goodrick, who has worked for the district for 33 years, said he worries about metal fatigue. "I'm not saying that something won't fail on buses of this age," he said.

He later told the *Sun* that "we've had a couple of incidents here." A few years ago a bus lost its power steering when a large steering ball sheared off. Another time, a steel line on an air compressor broke, spewing oil on a hot engine. The bus caught fire and burned enough that it could not be salvaged, he said, but the driver safely evacuated all the pupils out the back door.

In another case, mechanics replaced a front axle which had developed cracks in the metal.

"We keep a close eye for cracks," Goodrick said. "It's the ones you can't see that cause problems." But he said that he did not want to cause undue fear among parents. "Let's face it: something could happen with a new vehicle, too."

Pinney asked what legal obligation the district has to provide transportation. Officials replied that the district is required to transport special education students, but no one else. "Some districts are eliminating their home to school transportation," Infelise said.

TINY COTTAGES ON Mission Street sparked the idea for providing incentives for owners who preserve Carmel properties. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Preservation Incentives Endorsed

The Architectural Preservation Committee has unanimously endorsed a proposal to provide incentives for Carmel landowners to have their properties designated for Village Preservation.

The committee on Monday endorsed the concept of incentives and urged approval by the Planning Commission of a proposed ordinance to put them in effect. The commission met Wednesday after the *Sun* had gone to press.

The incentives would include a waiver of city fees, review of the structure and modifications under the State Historic Buildings Code, exceptions from certain dimensional requirements and exceptions from specific land use regulations.

The idea for the ordinance stemmed from a request to the City Council Dec. 4 by Zigmont LeTowt to rezone his property on the west side of Mission Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues so he could sell it to the owner of Creme Carmel Restaurant.

The appeal was denied because the area is not zoned for a restaurant but the council urged the city talk to LeTowt and owners of neighboring cottages in the block as to how they might be preserved with some "adaptive reuses" that could allow such uses without rezoning.

The ordinance would amend the Village Preservation Overlay District law established in 1984. No properties have been designated, apparently due in part to a lack of incentives to property owners.

Committee Chairman Milton Hoever questioned the termination section of the ordinance. He said he thought it permitted a property owner to "just demolish" his building and get rid of the historic designation if he no longer wanted it.

Planning Director Diane White pointed out that if the significant building was destroyed or altered, the exceptions granted it would be terminated.

Carmel Scores High On State Top 100 List

Carmel students scored impressively on a list of the top 100 schools in California recently released by a private company.

The company uses the California Assessment Program results to compile the list. State testing is done at several grade levels. Carmel High School's last year's seniors placed 14th out of the top 100 senior classes in California. Carmel Middle School's last year eighth graders were 68 on the list. And Carmel River Elementary last year's third graders placed 17th on the list.

Tularcitos did not make the list, but Marvin Biasotti said that the Tularcitos scores were not that much different that River. "The year before Tularcitos was higher than River," Biasotti said, adding that a few points seem to make a difference on being included on the list.

The only other Monterey County School on the list was San Benancio Elementary where students in last year's eighth grade placed 61.

Place Your Ad NOW in

The 1991 Map of Carmel Valley

Over 11,000 Copies Distributed

$30 for up to 100 words • 1990 Advertisers will be contaced

All Proceeds Distributed in Our Community

Call

624-6274 or 659-4093

The Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley

The Parent Club of Tularcitos School Proudly Invites You To:

The Sweetheart Ball

Saturday, February 9th, 1991

6:30pm until 1:00am

at The Hidden Valley Music Seminars

Featuring Music By:

The Broadway Blues Band

with special guest appearance by

The Pointless Sisters

and

The Mid-Life Crisis Band

Hors d'oeuvres & Wine-Tasting at 6:30

Buffet Dinner & Cocktails at 7:30

Dancing at 9:00

Black Tie Optional

All tickets sold in advance. Limited Number Available. Tickets can be purchased at Tularcitos School office or Mid-Valley Pharmacy

To Benefit Tularcitos School

For further information call

659-2276

Return this form to the Tularcitos School office or mail to:

TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB Bos 966 Carmel Valley CA 93924

I would like to reserve ____tickets ($40 EA) to the Sweetheart Ball on February 9th at Hidden Valley.

Enclosed please find a check in the amount of $_____payable to the Tularcitos Parent Club.

Name_____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

CVVIC Leaders Take Wheelchair Challenge; Find Going Difficult

By Stan Hall

An old Indian axiom says you can't understand someone else's difficulties until you've walked in his moccasins for a while.

Randy Randazzo and Glen Gurries applied that concept last week when they got in wheelchairs and joined a group of Rippling River residents for a trip over the pedestrian pathways through the Village.

The idea was for the two local businessmen to see first-hand how minor changes in the design of pathways through the Village could make them easier and safer for handicapped people to use, especially those in wheelchairs.

Gurries, general manager of Robles Del Rio Lodge, and Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market, are leaders in the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) which has been working to build pathways since 1987.

They took their chair-bound tour just four days after the second annual Village Affair netted more than $20,000 which will be used to build additional pathways, along with some $11,000 CVVIC received from the County for that purpose.

Struggling to get their chairs up onto a new stretch of pathway alongside Carmel Valley Road from Pilot to the Community Park, the two men huffed and puffed.

"It's nothing when you can walk up it," Randazzo said of the slight incline after finally muscling his way up to a level place. "But the slope and then the angle make it very tough in a chair. The angle keeps you from getting enough traction on the wheel on one side no matter what you do."

The group accompanying Gurries and Randazzo included Chris Sauer, Joan Goodrich, Joel Warner, Lillian Glickman, Audrey Cowan, Roger Weeks and Phil Michaels from Rippling River, a low-cost housing complex which gives priority to the handicapped and the elderly.

Various members tried out different sections of pathways. Goodrich and Cowan went up the steep slope up Via Contenta from Carmel Valley Road to the Post Office.

Goodrich explained that she also took that round-about route to get to the library or her doctor's office on Ford Road in her motorized wheelchair because of gaps still remaining in the pathways along Carmel Valley Road.

Taking over as president of CVVIC for 1991, Peter Coakley, owner of Valley Lodge, said that one of his top priorities was to fill in the missing segments so that pathways would link the entire Village from Rippling River to the Community Center.

Cowan, who has limited eyesight, noted that no curbs had been installed on the pathway to the post office. She said that would allow people in wheelchairs to slide off of them and people like herself to mistakenly stray into the middle of the road.

"When it's all dark gray, I can't tell the difference between the path and the road," she said. "There needs to be edges and they need to be painted white so they show up."

She also said the county did not paint the crosswalks on Carmel Valley Road and across Esquiline often enough, making them difficult for both pedestrians and drivers to see."

At the intersection of Del Fino and Pilot, Rick Englehorn of Sweet Retreat come out to see what the group was doing. Talking to the participants, he agreed that a crosswalk should be painted across Del Fino in front of his business to make it safer for people to cross.

Farther along, someone suggested that if bike lanes were simply marked off along the sides of roads, they would help separate cars and trucks from people walking or riding in wheelchairs even without a separate pathway.

At the end of the tour, Gurries told the group that CVVIC would ask Rippling River to appoint someone to serve as liaison to the committee when it designs new segments of the pathways so they can be made as easy to use as possible.

But he cautioned that the committee couldn't do anything by itself about some of the problems. "The County is involved. Landowners are involved. We will do what we can, but please understand that some things are out of our hands."

Michaels, Sauer's friend who has become a spokesman for the special needs of some Rippling River residents, spoke up. "Don't get us wrong. We appreciate the pathways. Where they've been built is so much better than before. We just think there are things that can be done to make them easier to use without a lot of changes or money."

A BIG CHECK is presented to the Gateway Center to help in buy a van. It represents proceeds from a golf tournament at the Links at Spanish Bay on Jan.19 sponsored by Carmel Valley's "First & Last Charity Golf Association." Pictured, from left, are: Ducky O'Toole of Carmel, Paul Eid of Carmel Valley, Larry Parrish of Carmel Valley, Marilyn Victorine, Gateway Center director, Nick Garner of Carmel Valley, Pete Jones of Carmel Valley and Tim Mallery of Carmel.

Park Exploring New Pathway Plan

The Carmel Valley Community Park board is considering building a quarter-mile path around the property on Carmel Valley Road in the Village by asking residents to donate money to build sections of it.

Randy Randazzo, president of the park board, and local insuranceman Batt Cassano outlined the idea before a recent meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC).

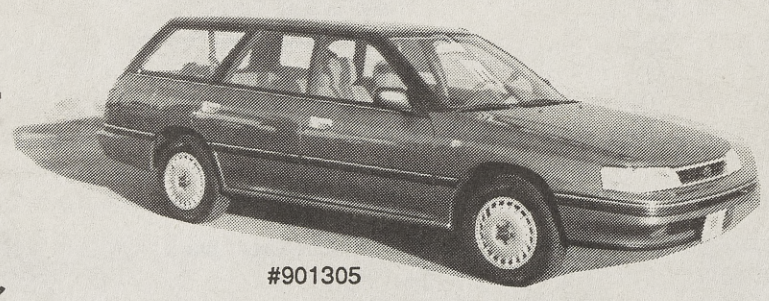
The proposed pathway would loop north from the existing pathway starting on the east near the drive to Michael Kelly's new building, stretch northwest to near the back of the park's property, which is just east of the Community Center, and then swing back to rejoin the pathway near the western park boundary.

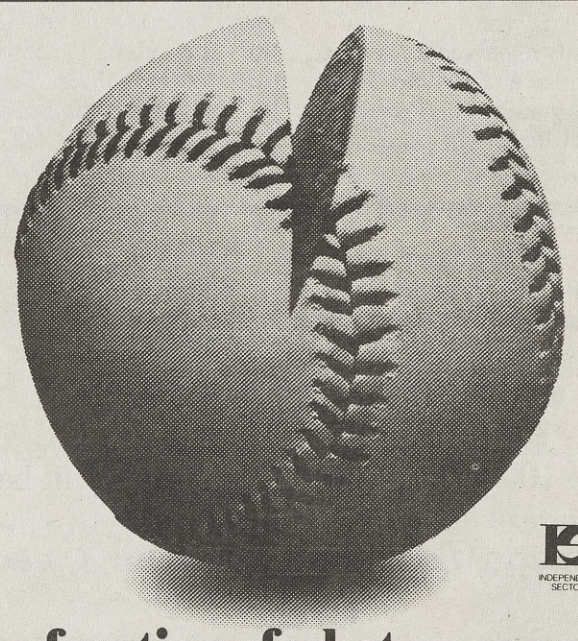
Randazzo told the *Sun* he estimated that a four-foot wide pathway similar to one that the park already has built paralleling Carmel Valley Road would cost from $15 to $18 a lineal foot. He added that residents probably would be asked to pay for a minimum of 200 to 300 feet of pathway.

"We would recognize the donors by casting a special brick or plaque which would be set in the pathway and stay there permanently," he said.

Randazzo said the park board had approved the basic concept and was eager to hear what residents thought of the idea.

SUBARU
'91 JUSTY

#750767
4X4 GL SEDAN
$8988
'91 LEGACY

#901305
4X4 WAGON
$249.00 per month
$13,400 PRICE + TAX, LIC. & DOC. FEE, $2445.81 CASH OR TRADE, 13.9% APR at 72 months, $249 per month on approved credit.
Monterey NISSAN SUBARU
THE DEALER WITH A HEART
394-8500


INDEPENDENT SECTOR Ad Council
Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society in shape.
It's so easy to help your community, when you think about it.
Millions of people have helped make five percent of their incomes and five hours of volunteer time per week the standard of giving in America.
Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.
Give Five.
What you get back is immeasurable.

Pacific Meadows Back On Track After Principals Increase Collateral

Pacific Meadows, Carmel Valley's 200-units of affordable housing for seniors, is back on track after two of the principals agreed to increase their collateral support to get the project through the construction phase.

"Everybody walked away smiling," said Ray Parks, an architect and planner who has played a key role in bringing the project to reality.

He was reporting on a meeting Tuesday night at which an American Baptist Homes of the West foundation and the County Housing Authority each agreed to increase their collateral to ensure that Wells Fargo Bank goes ahead with an $11.4 million construction loan.

Without the additional collateral, the bank had balked at making the full loan needed to finish the project at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

American Baptist Homes of the West will operate the facility once it is completed. Once known as Overview, the project will consist of 30 studio apartments, 110 one-bedroom ones and 60 two-bedroom units.

For a time, the future of the project was clouded after the Board of Supervisors refused to change the project's stated purpose—even temporarily—to meet the bank's demands.

All through the planning process, the promoters have always talked about a 50-50 split between low and moderate income units. But Wells Fargo, citing possible worse case scenarios, wanted a "clarification" which would have allowed all the units to be used for moderate income housing should that become necessary.

The supervisors, citing all the breaks that the project has received in the past, including a special allocation of water, refused.

Permanent financing for the $12 million project has been arranged and will kick in once construction is completed. The project must be finished by the end of the year to qualify for those permanent loans.

"Construction is continuing," Parks said, adding that the project is on schedule. He said the cement pads have been poured and the framing of the walls has begun.

The only remaining problem Parks raised was trespassers, especially mountain bicyclists.

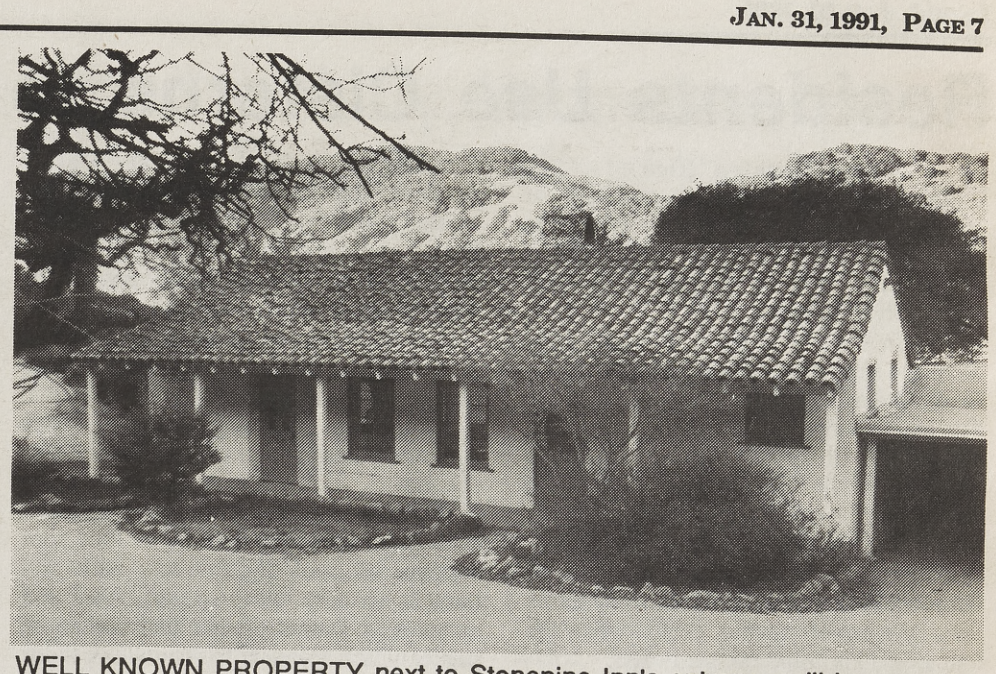
He said the project had to hired a security guard to work weekends, and he had trouble over the weekend with two bicyclists.

"They think they have a right to go over this property and they don't," Parks said. "If they fell in a ditch, they'd try to hold us responsibile."

Because of their concern over the use of mountain bikes, he said developers would prefer to have the 235 acres dedicated to parkland that abuts Jack's Peak Park administered by the Monterey County Parks rather than the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks.

"We're nervous that bikes would be using these trails if the regional park administered it. That would be very inconsistent with the passive use we've planned," Parks said, referring to the regional park board's decision to allow bikes in parts of Garland Park.

The 340 acres for the project was donated by actors Clint Eastwood and James Garner in 1985 with the understanding that it be used for senior housing. Fifteen acres will be used for the project, with the remainder being devoted to trails, easements and parkland.



WELL KNOWN PROPERTY next to Stonepine Inn's entrance will become the new home for Stonepine owners Gorden and Noel Hentchel under plans approved Tuesday by County supervisors. *Sun photo by John Anderson*

Stonepine Wins Expansion Okay

Stonepine Inn won unanimous approval from the Board of Supervisors Tuesday for its plans to add two visitor accommodation units to the resort and create a new home for the owners next to it. There was just one catch—a proposed swimming pool at the home must be filled with water brought in from outside the County.

That condition was added by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who complimented owners Gordon and Noel Hentschel on their "creative way of staying within the permitted number of units at Stonepine."

What they did was take one of two buildings on a .84 acre parcel immediately adjacent to the resort's entrance and, in effect, give it to Stonepine. That unit and the conversion of an existing manager's quarters to guest accommodations will increase the number of visitor units from 12 to 14.

For their own home, the Hentschels propose to remodel and add to a second structure on to so-called Subud property to create a 3,146-square-foot main residence, a garage, a 494-square-foot guesthouse, a similar sized recreation room and the pool and a tennis court.

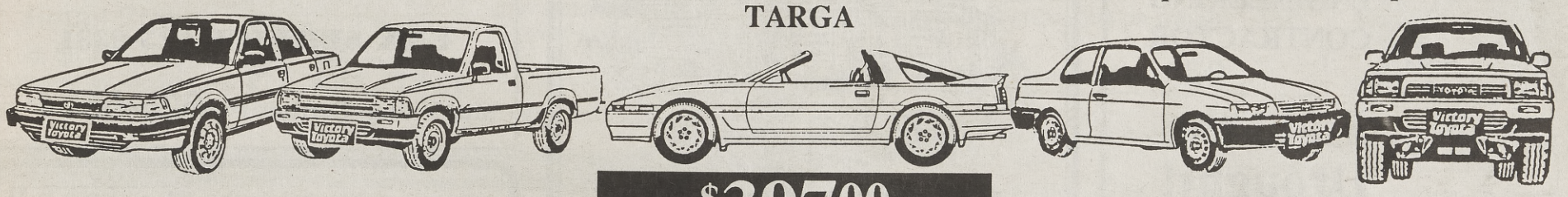
Representing the Hentschels, attorney Myron "Doc" Etienne noted that the property to be remodeled had a checkered past. He said it had most recently been used as a day-care center for 35 children after having been a school, a factory where a poison oak remedy was produced, a commune and a church. Folk singer Joan Baez once lived in the house.

The board approved three separate actions including amending the Cachagua Area plan to allow for a zoning change. The change lowered the allowed density on the Subud property.

The new suite to be constructed at the resort will be 1,400-square feet, while the renovated manager's quarters will comprise 1,920-square-feet once it is converted into guest rooms.

THE MORE YOU KNOW...
THE MORE YOU'LL BUY AT
VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICES

'91 Camry 5-Speed—EFI
'91 4X2 Truck EFI-5 Speed
'90 SUPRA TURBO TARGA
'91 Tercel 2-door EFI-4 Speed
'91 4X4 Truck 5-Speed—EFI



VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE
$9995
1-Only ID# 355817

VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE
$6695
1-only ID# 068581

$397.00 month
1-Only ID#141817
'60 mo. closed end lease. Cap cost $23821.00. Cap reduction $1114.91. Residual, $8935.50. Monthly payment $397.00. DMV $430.00. Deposit $400.00. Drive off $2417.17.

VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE
$6389
1-only ID#041459

VICTORY'S WAREHOUSE PRICE
$9695
1-Only ID# 015406

Doc, License, tax not included.
Sale ends 2/4/91

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED DEALER OF DISTINCTION
Victory Toyota
SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

RIGHT HERE IN THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AUTO CENTER
SEASIDE • AROUND THE CORNER FROM COSTCO

449-4449
394-8116

OPEN MON - FRI 8:30 - 7:00
SATURDAY 9:00 - 5:30 SUNDAY 11:00 - 5:00

DO-IT-YOURSELF PARTS CENTER
#5 HEITZINGER PLAZA
BUY THE BEST A BETTER WAY

Residents Use Cisterns to Save Water, Beat Drought

By Carolyn Rice

Drawing on the age-old principle of cisterns, a number of Monterey Peninsula property owners are taking advantage of "free water" as the drought lengthens toward five full years.

The free water is the rain which falls from the sky—even in limited amounts—is saved and stored for use when needed. For many people, it is the only practical alternative to the 20 percent rationing program in effect in the area—a program which may have to go to 40 percent in the spring if the heavy rains don't start soon.

Robert Hunsicker who lives beyond Carmel Valley Village in Los Tulares installed water saving tanks when he remodeled his home two years ago.

He buried four 1,200 gallon tanks in his back yard, connected them together and tied them to a pressure tank which allows him to water anywhere in his yard or greenhouse with the water he catches.

"Every inch of rain gives 2,500 gallons of water," he said.

He has 4,000 square feet of roof with a gutter system which feeds the tanks. With the meager rainfall that the Valley has received so far this year, he has been able to fill his tanks. Right now they are half full, as he has used some water to establish recently planted native plants.

Hunsicker said he felt he had a responsibility when he built his greenhouse. "I felt that if I put in something that uses water, I should do what I could to provide it."

While the water caught by such systems is free, the systems themselves require some outlay.

Hunsicker's tanks cost $800 each. Total supplies and installation, done by a contractor, ran $8,000, Hunsicker said.

Since November, 1989, when he got his system running, he has captured and used 14,700 gallons of water which has been recorded on a meter on his system.

Hunsicker said the main purpose of his system is to provide water for his greenhouse, but that it also might help native plants weather a drought if they are well-established.

He said he had talked to a contractor who is building a speculative home in Bay Ridge and putting in a 150,000 gallon pond to be used for landscaping water. "That would get you through the summer," Hunsicker said.

Linda Williams, another Valley resident, also saves rain water and has written a booklet, "Saving Rain Water For Fun, Landscape and Profit. " It can be purchased at Acorn Hardware or the Thunderbird bookstore for $10.

It outlines several different systems and provides detailed illustrations so that people can set up their own systems. Williams has a 5,000 gallon pool which she put up herself at a cost of about $500, she said.

"Do it yourselfers can save a lot," she said. Rainwater from a 10 by 40 foot roof supplies her pool. She also uses tanks and barrels to save gray water. And she recycles the water from her duck and goose ponds which amounts to 60 gallons twice a week, she said.

Gravity moves water down the hill from her pool to her garden, and she admits that moving the gray water from the barrels "is a great deal of work, and we still need Cal Am."

But she feels that with this water, she can keep her plants from dying in a drought.

"To me, saving rainwater makes good sense," she said. She added that someone who is building a new home should plan an underground system. "If builders want to build houses, they need to build cisterns in this drought climate," she said. "After 10 years the cost would be absorbed," she said, adding that "a cistern might help on resale."

Williams recommends that people seriously consider putting in their own systems. "People have taken the attitude that 'I will sit back and let someone do it for me.' Right now that's not the way it's going with water," she said.

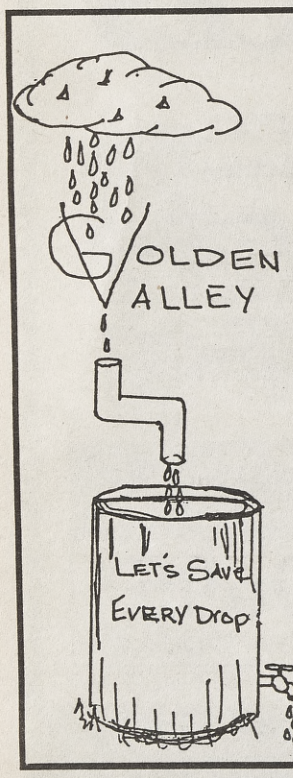
Both Hunsicker and Williams mentioned William Woodworth of Pacific Grove as a master at capturing and using rainwater. He has a system of 10 above-ground tanks which are placed along the outside walls of his home. He has even hooked up to his next-dooor-neighbor's gutter to collect water which was draining onto his property anyway.

Williams said she thinks that cisterns make a lot of sense for water for landscaping on the small lots that exist in Carmel and Pacific Grove. "A 10,000 gallon cistern could last all summer with drought tolerant plants on a drip system," she said.

ROBERT HUNSICKER is one of the area residents who is using old-fashioned cistern "technology" to beat the drought. He has buried four, 1,200 gallon water storage tanks in his backyard. They will soon be completely screened from view when his landscaping grows. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

A professional gardener, Williams said she grew about $500 worth of vegetables using rain water last summer. Both she and Hunsicker remarked that plants seem to prefer rain water, as it doesn't contain minerals and chemicals.

People don't have to lose all their plants during water-rationing if they capture rain water, Williams said. "It works, and the water is free."



GENERAL ENGINEERING CONTRACTOR

Fight the Drought!

Rain Water Retention Systems Designed & Installed

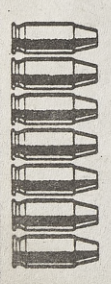
Call for Information
(408) 659-2539

Maurice C. Corbett, D. D. S.
Specialist in Orthodontics for Adults and Children
One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza
(408) 659-2251

Postal, Business and Communication Services
MAIL BOXES ETC.™
FAX SERVICE 625-9331
Mid Valley Center 625-5574

hair face & nail salon for the whole family
Sheryl's
659-5735

CARMEL VALLEY CENTER, SUITE 1 (Above Carmel Valley Market)



del Valle
GUNSMITHING
SALES•SUPPLIES•SERVICING
SPECIALIZING IN HANDGUNS
S9 TALBOTT BLDG•POB 1567
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924
(408) 659-5033

DUNLAP ACCOUNTANCY CORPORATION
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
Individuals...Corporations...Partnerships
Estates and Trusts...Estate Planning
Retirement Planning
Income Tax Planning and Preparation
100 CLOCK TOWER PLACE • SUITE 120
CARMEL, CA 93923
PHONE 625-5111 FAX# 625-9308

THE TACK BOX

625-3665
26346 Carmel Rancho Ln.
Open 10-6 (Closed Sunday)
Specializing in English Tack and Riding Apparel

Deeper Rationing Debated

Continued from front page

agement district's responsibilities, she declared:

"This is not the time to be talking about going outside our own (the district's) boundaries. How can we possibly propose that?"

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the water district, had set the stage for the debate by presenting a very gloomy picture of the water supply.

He said runoff into the Carmel River watershed so far was only 3 percent of average, 654 acre-feet compared to an average 20,000 acre-feet by this time in January. Rainfall at San Clemente dam is only about one-fifth of normal for this time and storage in the aquifers is 17,642 acre-feet—half of capacity, he said.

The district, under the 20 percent rationing which began two and a half years ago, has been using about 12,000 acre-feet of water a year.

"It appears we're headed for the driest year on record, or close to it," Fuerst said. He added that statistically, there was now only a 75 percent chance that the watershed would receive as much as 8,000 acre-feet of new water from runoff before the end of the rainy season.

Elinor Laiolo, former Carmel councilwoman and chair of the citizens' steering committee, said her group felt the present rationing plan was working and should be used as a model for any deeper cuts. "Fairness and equity" are the most important factors in a successful program, she said.

She asked the board if her group could reconsider its recommendations after having heard Fuerst's assessment of the situation. The board readily agreed, asking her to return Feb. 25.

"Why did you chose 40 percent" rather than some smaller increment of increase? Hekhuis asked.

"Because the staff told us to," Laiolo replied. Board members suggested that the advisory group now also look at smaller rationing increments.

One of the steering committee's proposals that drew some opposition from the board and from the public would allow commercial users who install low-flush toilets and reduced-flow showerheads to continue under 20 percent rationing.

Members noted that would not ensure any additional savings and could become an administrative headache if the district's staff had to make inspections to see if the retrofits really had been made.

Cofer told the board that the area reduced water consumption 31 percent in 1990 compared to the base year of 1988. Residential users cut back 34 percent, golf courses 29.7 percent, public authorities 29 percent and commerce and industry 25.6 percent, he said.

He expressed concern that large metered wells in Carmel Valley appeared not to have made very significant savings. Data on past use is sketchy, making comparisons difficult.

Hekhuis, who has expressed concern before about the use of private wells of all sizes in Carmel Valley, said the board would consider "ways to deal with the large wells" at its next meeting.

Because savings were so substantial in 1990, Cofer said even going to 40 percent rationing might not save that much water. He said the staff's initial estimate of savings from a 40 percent cutback ranged from 33 to 44 percent, compared with the 31 percent savings achieved in 1990.

Urged to Hurry, Water District Orders Desalting Plant Studies

With its new chairman urging speed, the water management district board of directors Monday authorized spending $165,000 on engineering studies to determine the best place and technology for a desalination plant for the peninsula.

Expressing his personal interest in the desalination project proposed for Monterey Bay, chairman Dale Hekhuis told the staff to ask the consulting firms to expedite the completion of their reports if possible.

Hekhuis, elected chairman of the board earlier in the evening, made it clear in his opening remarks that he intended to push for faster action to help deal with the drought that is now in its fifth year.

"The public has every right to assume and expect that the board and district staff are proceeding with fast-track, near-term water supply projects," said the retired General Electric executive. "By fast-track, I mean efficient speed. It means cutting through red tape wherever possible and speeding up the project planning, approval and implementation process.

"Fast track means doing as many project tasks in parallel as possible as against doing tasks in series, one after another. Fast-track means acceptance of a certain degree of risk," Hekhuis said.

The board unanimously approved hiring Boyle Engineering Co., of Newport Beach to do the main study for up to $140,000. It also approved a separate study of the Moss Landing PG&E plant as one of the seven potential sites to be considered. It will cost up to $25,000.

Hekhuis, who replaced Dick Heuer as chairman, said he had visited Santa Barbara, where he once lived, to study its desalination project. Using many fast-track techniques, he said it was projected to be completed by February of 1992 after only two years of work.

One of the strategies Santa Barbara used to speed things up was get the governor to sign an emergency declaration directed at state agencies who had to review the project's environmental impact report (EIR), Hekhuis said. "The response was excellent," he said.

"This is a first class example of what is meant by a fast-track project," he added. "There are things we can learn from them."

The engineering consultants are to provide an interim report to the board on May 20, with the final report expected in August or September. The completion of a desalting plant to produce some 2,000 acre-feet of water a year is tentatively scheduled to be completed by 1994.

Hekhuis asked general manager James Cofer to report back at the next meeting if that were a realistic target date.

"I won't guarantee that it'll be any sooner than 1994," Cofer replied, but he said he would provide a completion date that the board could have confidence in.

Boyle Engineering was selected to do the feasibility study from among nine companies who sought the job. As for the second study, PG&E will pay half of its cost. It will examine whether waste heat at the generating plant can be used effectively for desalting operations.

While promising, the PG&E site would require construction of a pipeline from Moss Landing to the northernmost tie-in to the Cal Am distribution system for the peninsula.

Hekhuis' election was unanimous. Ken Long, a retired Los Angeles fire chief, was elected vice chairman.

In another change on the board, Del Rey Oaks Mayor Robert Franco was sworn in as the mayor's representative, replacing former Pacific Grove Mayor Morris Fisher who did not seek re-election.

Head of New Water Agency Has Heart Treatment

William F. Hurst, general manager of the new Monterey County Water Resources Agency, has undergone angioplasty to clear the arteries to his heart and will be off the job for several weeks.

Hurst's illness was disclosed Monday night at the water district board of directors meeting by the district's general manager James Cofer. He expressed hope that Hurst will recover quickly.

A spokeswoman in Hurst's Salinas office confirmed he had undergone the procedure in which a balloon is inserted into the artery leading to the heart and inflated to break loose plaque deposits constricting it.

Hurst's age was not available, but coworkers said they thought he was in his mid-60s. The treatment was undertaken after he suffered a "heart and blood pressure incident" recently, in the words of one coworker.

"He's doing very well," the spokeswoman said, adding that staff members are traveling to his home to discuss agency matters with him. She said she expected he would return to the office by the end of February if not earlier.

Hurst is the long time general manager of the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District. It was recently renamed and given expanded responsibilities for the development of additional water supplies in much of the County.

CARMEL VALLEY

Retail Store & Showroom
Saturday by Appointment

25 Years Quality Installation of All Major Lines of Carpet and Vinyl

FLOORS

Free Estimates by Appointment

Apollo • Medallion • Philadelphia • Congoleum • Armstrong • Mannington • Ozite • Also Hardwood •

DURABLE AND STAIN RESISTANT FIBER

M-F 8:30 - 5:00 Village Dr. & Carmel Valley Rd. 659-4517

Now accepting Visa and Mastercard

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS
5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 10x35

Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-5323

SEMINARS FOR CHANGE PRESENTS

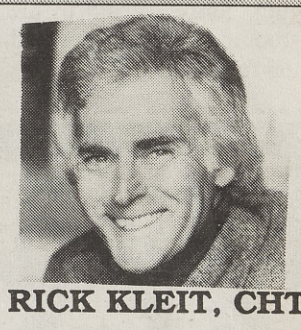
STOP SMOKING

NO WEIGHT GAIN IN JUST 2 HOURS
NO UNPLEASANT WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS

WRITTEN GUARANTEE*

$35 WITH THIS AD
SMOKING PROGRAM OR WEIGHT LOSS

BOTH PROGRAMS (same night) $50



RICK KLEIT, CHT

BECOME A NON-SMOKER / LOSE WEIGHT EASILY

Hypnosis is the MOST EFFECTIVE METHOD of changing unwanted habits. OUR PROVEN METHOD has helped THOUSANDS of people stop smoking and lose weight in just ONE SHORT EVENING. Their success speaks for itself. You will obtain phenomenal results, too.

Rick Kleit, Certified Hypnotherapist has a private practice on the Monterey Peninsula. Please call for other seminar information. 626-8705.

Hypnosis is a natural state of mind. YOU ARE IN CONTROL AT ALL TIMES. Everyone can be hypnotised. No sleep or embarrassment of anykind occurs. The use of hypnosis for habit control was approved by the American Medical Association in 1958.

WEIGHT LOSS

PERMANENT WEIGHTLOSS NO DIET NO PILLS

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM
Registration: 6:00-6:30 pm
Program from: 6:30-8:30pm
NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

We accept Cash/Checks M/C & VISA

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM
Registration: 8:00-8:30 pm
Program from:8:30-10:00pm

Seminar Update
Daytime: Stop Smoking & Weight Loss
Evening: Self-confidence, reduce stress & relaxation seminar.
ALL NOW AVAILABLE

Tuesday February 5th
CARMEL MISSION INN
3665 Rio Road
Carmel, Ca

*Free additional assistance if required for smoking program only.

TROWEL & HOE

Single-Flowered Roses

By Mark Eaton

The development of a rose hobbyist is similar in a way to the development of a wine connoisseur. The beginning rosarian normally starts his garden with an assortment of tried and true, classic modern roses.

Rosarian friends and nurserymen will steer the novice into bellwether performers such as "Peace," "Mr. Lincoln," "Bewitched" and "Queen Elizabeth." This is the way it should be.

After all, there are hundreds of rose varieties in commerce. One would no more expect a rookie rose grower to appreciate certain esoteric rose types any more than a wine aficionado would serve a vintage Chateau Petrus to a guest whose idea of great wine is white zinfandel.

Not that I want to shortchange all four aforementioned rose varieties; all are superb and deserving of a sunny spot in almost any garden.

But as a gardener dives deeper into rose growing, he will find the avenues of choice are almost endless. We could take this whole article just listing rose categories, to say nothing of actual varieties.

One area of rose growing that perhaps requires more of a subtle sense of appreciation is single-flowered roses. These are not normally what people think of when they see a rose bloom in their mind's eye.

The single-flowered types more resemble the ancient ancestors of modern roses. But to know the singles is to love them. I beseech you, fellow gardeners, to give them a try if you already haven't.

There is something in their simple beauty that makes the single roses some of my favorites. There is also a huge advantage to these types for gardeners that dwell close to the ocean. The flowers fully open and don't ball up like some of the double types that don't perform well in the cool, overcast summers of locations like Pacific Grove.

Along with true singles, which have about five petals, there are the semi-double type which have 10-15 petals. (By comparison, most modern true double roses have an average of 40 petals.)

Here is a listing of single-flowered and semi-double roses that you may enjoy growing. Since we are in the middle of bare-root rose season, now is the best time to shop for them.

A DOZEN BEST BETS:

"Climbing Altissimo"—Pillar/climber of 8 to 10 feet. Very long lasting, large saucer-like single flowers of Chinese lacquer red with cutting length stems. Light fragrance.

"Betty Prior"—Floribunda. Two tones of carmine pink. Vigorous free blooming habit. Very Hardy. Moderate fragrance.

"Dainty Bess"—Hybred tea. Perhaps the most popular of all single-flowered roses. Airy clusters of elegant soft rose pink blooms with cranberry red stamens. Flowers are large, with moderate tea fragrance.

"Dapple Dawn"—An English rose raised by David Austin. Dappled, single flowers which look like raspberry and vanilla ice cream swirled together. Fragrant, grows to 5 feet high with shrubby form.

"Dortmund"—A Kordesii hybred. A pillar or fence rose to 7 feet. Bright red single flowers with a white center. Not much fragrance, but is as repeat bloomer. Very disease resistant.. A personal favorite, this is one of the finest roses I have grown.

"King Crimson"—A new shrub rose from Jackson and Perkins. Large, bright red single blossoms measure 3 1/2-4 inches across. Grows upright, 4-5 feet tall with dark glossy foliage.

"Lavender Dream"—Another new shrub rose from Jackson and Perkins. Masses of small, light lavender single-form flowers. Grows with long arching canes that spread outward to 5 feet. Can be grown as a hanging basket as well.

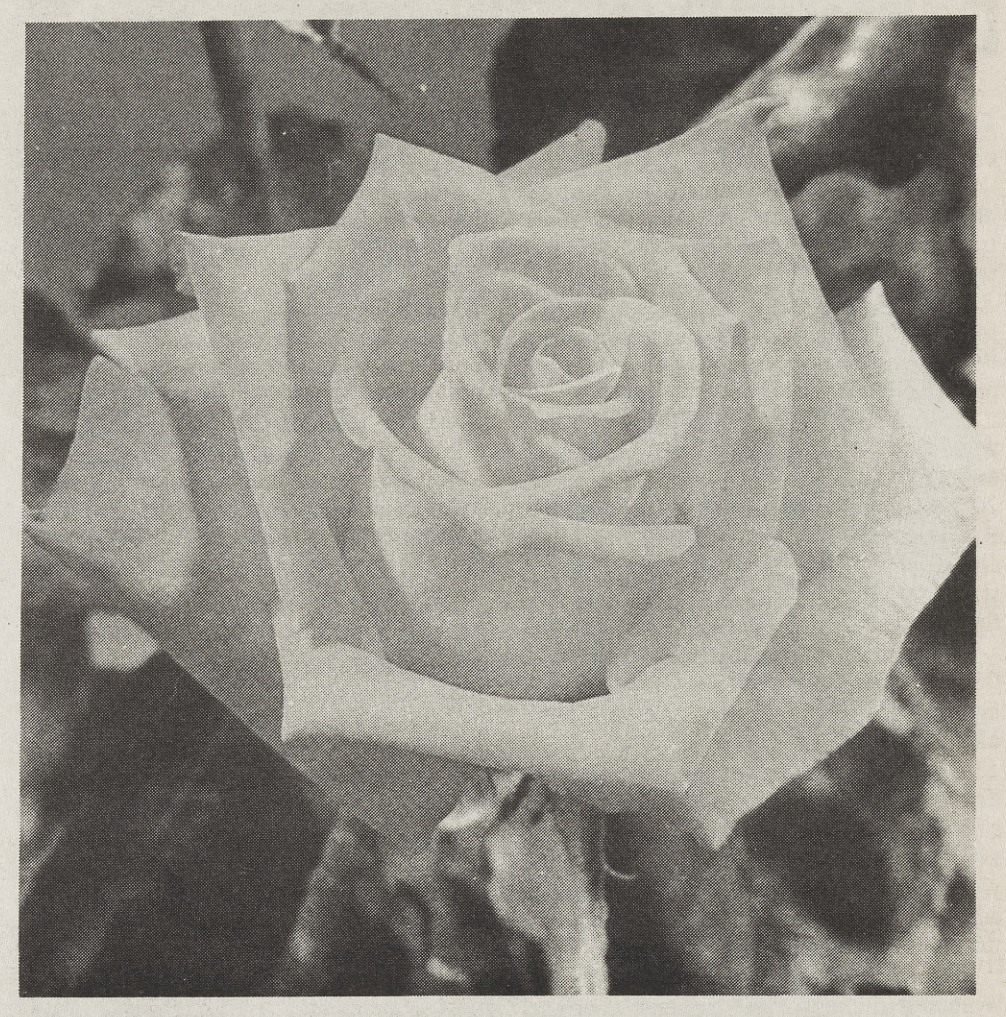
"Old Master"—Floribunda from Irishman Sam McGredy, originator of the "painted" roses. Semi-double flowers of carmine red with a white reverse and "brushstrokes" of white on top of the petals. Slight apple fragrance.

"Orangeade"—Floribunda. A bright true orange semi-double from Sam McGredy. An abundant bloomer, holds color well in heat.

"Playboy"—Floribunda. Single orange and scarlet blossoms with a yellow eye. Very glossy green foliage. Sweet apple fragrance. 1989 Portland Gold Medal Winner (very prestigious.)

"Sarabande"—Floribunda. Semi-double flowers of rich orange-red on a compact mounded bush with polished dark green foliage. A 1960 AARS winner.

"Sunny June"—Shrub rose. Glowing yellow single flowers on a tall vigorous bush that can be trained free-standing or on a trellis to 8 feet. Nearly continual display of blooms.



THE BETTY PRIOR rose is a nostaligic favorite rose which has old-fashioned single petaled pink blooms.

Local Pro's Clinics Offer More Than Golf

Golfers searching for the ultimate golf vacation complete with lessons may want to check out "The Golf Clinic" during March 10-15 or 17-22 at the Hyatt Regency Waikoloa.

Taught by John Geertsen, Jr., well-known local golf professional, the clinic takes place at Waikoloa, Hawaii, the big island, with unlimited play at The Beach Course and The Kings Course. Geertsen, head golf professional at Poppy Hills, formerly held the same position at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Geertsen also runs "The Golf Clinic" locally at Pebble Beach, Spyglass and Poppy Hills.

"People come from all over the world to both clinics," said Phyllis McChesney, clinic coordinator. "It's a very elite type of week."

About 45 percent of the participants are beginners. Other are experienced golfers who want to improve their game. After the clinic, "it's common for golfers to drop five to ten strokes in their game," McChesney said.

"What we give people is not just a quick fix."

The$3,575 Hawaiian trip includes air fare, gourmet meals, daily individual and group golf instruction, unlimited play at The Beach Course and The Kings Course and a video to bring home.

"We send them home with a clear concept of the swing," McChesney said.

Locals who would like to participate in the Monterey Peninsula clinic can make arrangements to attend for a whole week or partial week and do not need to book lodging, McChesney said.

"The ladies who come by themselves say it's better than "Love Boat," McChesney said. "There's lots of comradery. It's a summer camp type of atmosphere. Everyone gets to be good friends."

McChesney said the trips are limited to 15 people. "A lot are repeaters," she said. "It's much more personalized approach to golf than most schools."

Children's Center Art Displayed

Artwork by children from the Esquiline Child Care Center will be on display in February at the Carmel Valley Library in the Village.

FREE NAP ZZZZ!
REDEEM AT MONTEREY MATTRESS CO.
Carmel Rancho Lane
Carmel
625-9911
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Don't let winter weather catch your decks unprotected!
CHEMICAL FREE
AN EXTERIOR CLEANING SERVICE — SPECIALIZING IN CLEANING AND PRESERVING UNPAINTED WOOD SURFACES
DECKS — FENCES — SIDING
Decks Unlimited sm.
So you can "SEE THE DIFFERENCE" Call now for a FREE ESTIMATE 626-8073
High Pressure Cleaning of Brick, Stone, Tile
Or Complete House Wash Also Available
Locally owned and operated

Carmel Valley Seed Co.
IT'S TIME TO PLANT!

For free ordering information, please send a self-addressed legal envelope with a 45 cent stamp to:
Carmel Valley Seed Co.
P.O. Box 582
Carmel Valley, California 93924

VICTOR COSTA labels
157 Grand Ave. Pacific Grove
New and Gently Worn Designer Apparel

For Over 40 Years
BOB McGINNIS TRAVEL
Carmel Rancho Center
Carmel
624-2724
AMERICAN EXPRESS Representative

Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Anna Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events for February

Mon 4 – At 5 p.m. Mars and Uranus are at opposite sides of the Sun (heliocentric opposition).
Wed 6 – Last Quarter Moon.
Fri 8 – The Moon passes 0.7° north of the bright star Antares.
Tue 12 – The Moon passes 0.5° north of Saturn.
Wed 13 – Mars and Neptune are at heliocentric opposition at midnight.
Thu 14 – New Moon.
Sat 16 – The Sun enters the constellation Aquarius.
Thu 21 – First Quarter Moon.
Thu 28 – Full Moon.

Planets Visible in February

MERCURY. At the beginning of the month, Mercury is very close to the horizon at dawn, in the east-southeast direction. On Tuesday Feb. 5 it is 1.3° south of Saturn; they are visible with binoculars. Mercury won't be visible later in the month.

VENUS is now the "evening star". It shines in the west-southwest, and brightens and gets higher in the sky as the month progresses.

MARS is high in the sky at dusk, and sets at about 2 a.m. It is in Taurus, near the Pleiades. As it recedes from Earth, it will be half as bright at the end of the month as it is at the beginning.

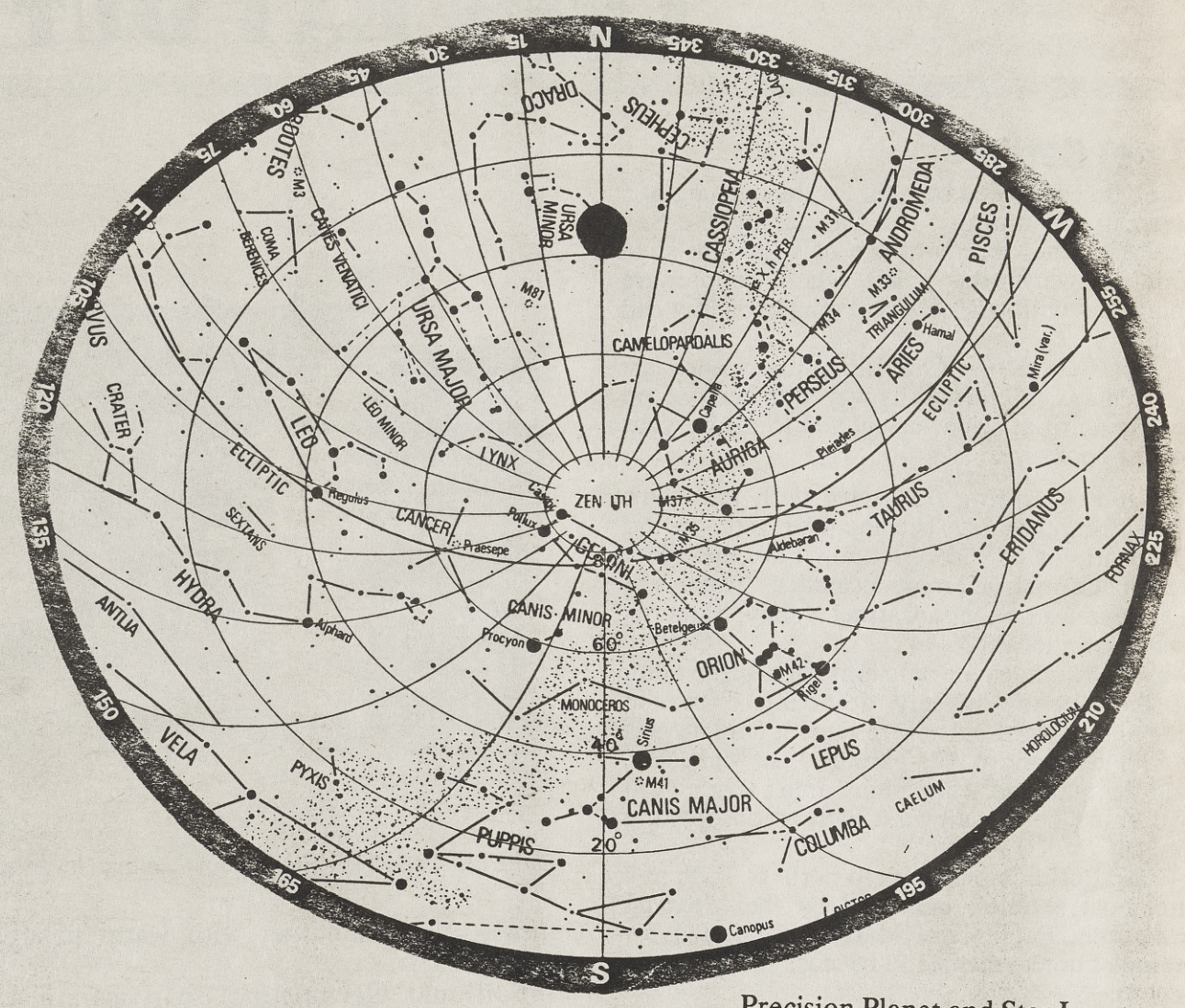
JUPITER shines in Cancer, near the star cluster Praesepe, all night long. Use a small telescope to watch the Galilean moons orbit around the planet this month. See them disappear as they are occulted (pass behind the planet) or eclipsed (pass by the planet's shadow). This month the moons will also occult and eclipse each other.

SATURN is very low in the east-southeast horizon at dawn, look for it with binoculars. On Feb. 5 it is 1.3° north of Mercury.

The Zodiacal Light

The orbits of all the planets around the Sun lie in the same plane, forming a great disc. When we look at the other planets from the Earth, we are looking edge-on through this disc, and the Sun and planets appear to lie in a band across the sky called the "zodiac". The well-known constellations referred to by astrologers are constellations in this band.

The space between the planets is not completely empty, but contains gas and dust. Interplanetary dust is mainly meteoric particles that can be detected by reflected sunlight. Because the particles lie in the plane of the solar system, the light is confined to the region of the zodiac; thus it is called zodiacal light. You can see it on clear, moonless nights in the west a couple of hours after sunset, or in the east a couple of hours before sunrise.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for February between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE
16 East Carmel Valley Road • Village Shopping Center
Post Office Box 648 • Carmel Valley • California 93924
FAX (408) 659-4840 • M—F • 8 - 5 • (408) 659-3161
• Single Color Copies • Business Cards
• Spiral Binding • Federal Express (Self Service)
• Cellular Phones • Personalized Stationery
• Notary Public • Rubber or Self-inking Stamps
• Office Supplies • Laser Printing
• Laminating • Wedding Invitations
• Typing • FAX with 24 hr reception
Kathie McCrary • Teresa Sakasegawa

New York Life Insurance Co.
BATT CASSANO • AMANDA O'BRIEN ASSOCIATES
• Personal Life Insurance • Disability Insurance
• Group Health Insurance • Medicare Supplement
659-3262
71 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
P. O. Box 254 • Carmel Valley, Ca

Convenient Medical Care
659-5531
A medical practice providing health care for the entire family.
Minor Emergencies
Cuts and Sprains
Physical Examinations
Women's Health Care
Industrial Injuries
Immunizations
Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
P.E. Tocchet, M.D. Physician
Ray M. Padilla, P.A.C. Physician Assistant

If you own a fine watch...
VACHERON
ROLEX • PIAGET
MOVADO • IWC
AUDEMARS • OMEGA
PATEK • EBEL • ETC.
expect a fine watchmaker.
ALL WORK PERFORMED BY HUGUES BECK
• Swiss educated and Rolex trained.
• All Rolex parts in stock.
• Case Rolex refinish like new.
• Five days delay.
• All watch batteries – all brands
* We also repair fine clocks
Clocks Sign of the Times Watches
626-3445
117 Crossroads Blvd • Behind Rio Restaurant
The Crossroads • Carmel

It's YOUR Money
IRA—MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT
by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.
For many people, an Individual Retirement Account represents a big chunk of cash locked away. Fact is, you can get at the money.
Before 59 1/2, in most situations, you must pay a 10 percent penalty, plus income taxes, on any money you take out. But in emergencies—medical problems or a job layoff—those costs may be lower than borrowing the money and trying to pay it back.
If you take money out in the form of an annuity—regular payments spread out over your life expectancy—there's no penalty at any age. But if you start this kind of payout, you have to continue it for five years or until you're 59 1/2, whichever comes later. It's a good way, though, to beef up the pension of early retirees until Social Security kicks in.
You can make IRA-to-IRA rollovers once a year and can have the use of the money as long as you redeposit it within 60 days. With several IRAs set up, one might get several rollover "loans" a year.
What's allowed? What isn't? You'll get the right answers to your tax questions from
T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A.
659-5503

LET'S EAT OUT

Café Berlin

The times seem to be right for the opening of a German restaurant in Carmel-by-the-Sea providing the different taste of a peasant-style food to warm the spirit when people are consumed with talk of a declining economy and war.

Peter Stuber's new Café Berlin just opened last week and is still feeling its way with hearty food for the spirit at prices calculated to please your pocket book.

After spending 25 years with the Mark Thomas Inn before it became the Hyatt, serving as proprietor of the restaurant Latitude 36 at Rancho Carmel, and more recently as manager at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley, Stuber is well known locally.

This new endeavor puts him back at the helm of the kitchen, wisely deferring even the announcement of his new restaurant until he gets it all under control. His partner, Lisa McKaney, said the pink and white china didn't arrive until two hours before the first patrons on opening night.

Café Berlin is on Junipero north of Fifth at a site most recently occupied by the Mexican restaurant, Pueblo del Mar, which failed for reasons I don't understand because the food was superb.

Stuber and McKaney have deftly transformed the Mexican decor into a quaint German cottage, complete with a hutch for dessert displays, lace curtains, black chintz with flowers, beer steins displayed on high shelves, and on each table a pot of a mustard concoction created by Stuber to dab on almost anything you eat.

Little bowls of salty pretzels help sharpen your appetite as you scan the menu.

From Latitude 36, Stuber has brought back a tasty starter of herring in sour cream mixed with red beets, crunchy apples and celery served in a lettuce cup. The menu advises all the starters might be considered light meals, an understatement for sure. One starter is a German-style hamburger with warm potato salad!

CAFÉ BERLIN, which offers robust German favorites, has just opened on Junipero north of Fifth in Carmel.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

Traditional German pea soup has a nice consistency and the subtle flavor of dried peas cooked with ham hocks. Still experimenting with German breads, Café Berlin may offer dark pumpernickel, white bread with caraway seeds or a sour Jewish rye with dill, but if you don't like what you get, speak up and they'll find another kind.

"We want this to be a fun place," said McKaney, the hostess. "We want people to come and enjoy themselves."

Soup or a green salad with tomatoes goes with the entrées or can be ordered separately if your main course turns out to be one of the plates of sausage served with warm German potato salad, red cabbage and sauerkraut. The pig is prized in Germany, and it turns up here in four kinds of sausage and a pork hock entrée served with sauerkraut.

The American version of sauerkraut—cabbage fermented in salt— tends to be coarser and much more flavorful than the sauerkraut mainstay of German cuisine. Stuber serves the German style for it is quite mild and finely textured. I prefer his version of red cabbage which is pungent with red wine vinegar, apples and onions.

Although cabbage is the nation's major vegetable crop, the potato is king in Germany. At Café Berlin you can have it as a pancake, a dumpling, cut in chunks and fried, or as warm potato salad flavored with onions and vinegar, any of them a good accompaniment to robust German food.

My sampling of sauerbraten was outstanding, the beef roast marinated to just the right texture (if you leave it too long, it can break down on cooking) and served with a rich, brown gravy. The rouladen did not come off as well. Again, it may be more German than American but I would prefer more dill pickles and onions in the stuffing of these braised beef rolls.

There is a good selection of wine at Café Berlin but somehow it doesn't seem right to eat the food of Germany without a strong German beer which is served in a chilled glass and poured with a little head on it.

Obviously glad to be back at the stove, Stuber is preparing his own desserts: thus far Black Forest cherry cake, coated with chocolate, and topped with mounds of whipped cream—"schlogg" in German where it is a staple—and apple strudel with plump raisins, also served "mitt schlogg."

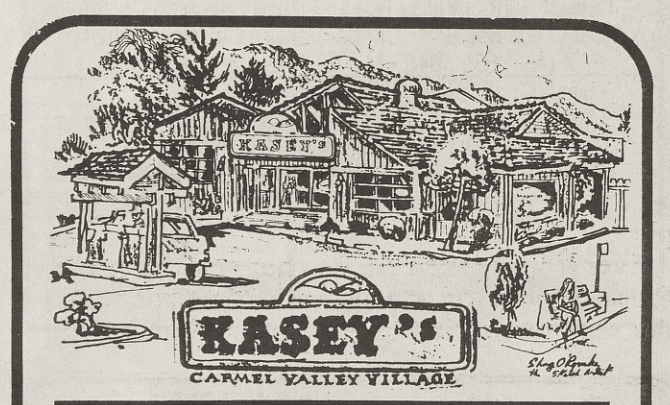
His next goal is to open for lunch with such equally hearty, reasonably priced food as corned beef and cabbage and favorite deli sandwiches like pastrami plus a guarantee to local business people of getting in and out in half an hour.

Café Berlin Junipero and Fifth, Carmel-by-the-Sea 626-1818

SHARE THE
QUIET, PEACEFUL
PLEASURES OF
THE COVEY

Presenting the finest, freshest Continental cuisine... with a California touch.
At Quail Lodge 3-1/2 miles from Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. Cocktails from 5 pm — dinner every evening from 6:30 pm. Jackets and reservations requested.
(408) 624-1581

THE COVEY
RESTAURANT
at QUAIL LODGE



Your Local Convenience Store

Sorry for the inconvenience...
We are complying with State Vapor Recovery requirements...
THANK YOU for your patience!

Also
Scotch•Bourbon•Gin•Vodka•Brandy
We have all your party needs including beer, wine and mixes.

OPEN 6:30 a.m.—11 p.m. Daily
659-4264

GOURMET
COFFEES ...
- Kona Fancy
- Moka Harrar Java
- Colombia Supremo
- French Roast
- Italian Roast
- Espresso-Continental Roast
- Vienna Roast
- And Others

-Also-
available
ORGANIC
and Decaffeinated
COFFEES

THE Stock Exchange
Café & Bakery
18 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
659-5052
Across from Valley Video

OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

The television announcers keep saying that everyone will always remember where they were when war broke out in the Persian Gulf. Maybe so. I don't remember where I was when war broke out in Vietnam—politicians are still disputing when exactly that war did break out. Some say it was in the 1950's under Eisenhower, others go back to the French conflict that preceded America's presence.

But, I sure do remember where I spent a lot of my time during that war. I was in the streets covering the anti-war demonstrators in Washington, D.C, and, briefly, at the Democratic convention in Chicago and the Republican convention in Miami Beach in 1968.

When I became the Justice Department correspondent for United Press International, my beat encompassed virtually everything that could be called "law enforcement" or the lack of it. I began covering the streets during the civil rights marches in the 1960's. In the beginning the civil rights demonstrators came to the nation's capital in orderly groups, practicing the nonviolent civil disobedience decreed by Martin Luther King. I had respect for them. I felt they made their point with considerable dignity.

Then came the riots of 1967. I can't recall if the police and military in Washington began using tear gas for riot control against the civil rights demonstrators or the anti-war groups I was covering. I know I got my share of it on more than one occasion. There was pepper gas which burned your eyes with an effect like that of a terrible allergy that lasted a day or longer. In Chicago, there was a nausea-producing gas that caused vomiting if you got enough of it. The results wreaked havoc in a number of that city's beautiful, old hotel lobbies during the 1968 Democratic convention.

I will never forget standing outside the Justice Department at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 10th Street with a high-ranking FBI official late one afternoon. The rioting had just ended. There was an eerie calm suddenly pierced when a car full of looters screeched to a stop across the road from us in front of a menswear store whose windows were broken, whose door was hanging open. About six men raced out of the car and into the store and began carrying out armloads of clothing until the car was full. Then they hopped back in and raced off.

Street demonstrations are difficult to cover. In the 60's, the news media got a daily barrage of telephone calls and press releases announcing demonstrations by this group or that. News outfits had to try and set some kind of rules because it costs money and valuable reporters to cover manufactured "news" events. We felt we had an obligation not to report on gatherings of just a few people who would go into a performance when, and if, the news media arrived—especially the television cameras.

Marshall McLuhan said it: "The medium is the message." But, a 30-second spot on the television news of people demonstrating is not honest if it is a manufactured event.

I couldn't believe my ears the other night when Walter Cronkite, who as an old UPI reporter ought to know better, said on the MacNeil-Leher Hour that it didn't matter that much if television reported inaccurate information because it could "always correct it in just five minutes whereas it would take a newspaper 24 hours to put out a correction."

Marshall McLuhan said it: "The medium is the message." But, a 30-second spot on the television news of people demonstrating is not honest if it is a manufactured event.

I wonder how many millions of people saw and heard reports that Iraq had launched a poison gas attack on Israel before the electronic media backed off from that erroneous rumor. And, I wonder how many of them later heard a correction. Cronkite and his fellow panel members said the early days of this war were amateurishly covered because of the lack of experience of the reporters in covering war.

I can't believe those remarks either.

I certainly defend the right of street demonstrators to exercise their First Amendment rights of free speech. But when they carry that to breaking the law—in the 60's by bombing office buildings and power installations, today by vandalism in San Francisco's Market Street—then I have a problem.

I also object to anti-war demonstrators, or any group for that matter, using babies and children to carry their message. I think they should leave their children at home when they take to the streets or the parks or wherever.

Since the Gulf war broke out, my mind keeps going back to the turbulent 60's. I never thought about it until now but I developed a real fear of crowds. I don't even like to go to football games anymore because there are too many people.

Everything seemed to happen in 1968. President Johnson announced in March he would not seek re-election because of the war. Martin Luther King was assassinated in April. Sen. Robert Kennedy announced his presidential campaign, and was, unbelievably, assassinated in June. I was busy night and day because the FBI was the source of all news on the assassinations, and the courts were crowded with indictments and trials of a slew of demonstrators.

Stan and I were married in August and immediately left Washington. He flew to Chicago to get ready for the convention. I flew to Cape Cod to cover a Kennedy family party and find out if Teddy was really going to throw his hat into the ring at the last minute. My sources assured me he would not. I flew to Chicago where my job was to cover Kennedy, convention security, and write "color" at the convention hall.

My security source was the head of the combined federal-state-city operation to keep anti-war demonstrators under control. He told me Mayor Charles Daly had ordered the tough Chicago police to fight violence with violence, to use force to keep the city calm. I wrote this exclusive story but Julius Frandsen, Washington managing editor, refused to run it. Frandsen thought it would escalate the trouble we could all see coming and, instead, used my information to beef up UPI's street coverage.

Too young to see his wisdom, I was crushed by the suppression of my big scoop but it didn't last long. There was too much to do. UPI had given Stan and me the "honeymoon" suite in a local hotel but we barely saw it for the press of news. In his brand new role of editor and husband, Stan, however, would not let me go into the streets of Chicago where a lot of reporters were beaten up along with the demonstrators when the police moved in.

Back in Washington, the anti-war movement escalated. Some days I would cover the arraignment of one of its leaders in federal court and then walk outside to cover a demonstration on the steps of the courthouse. I never left home without a large supply of quarters for pay telephones, a practice I have continued to this day. I also tried never to leave home without a healthy dose of skepticism.

It's like the warning of my old buddy, Roy McGee, who kind of took me under his wing when I first arrived in Washington. Roy was tiny for a man, not much bigger than me, and tough as hell.

He was showing me around the Capitol when we encountered a man in the marble hallway about halfway between the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

"Well, hi there, Roy, old boy," the man hollered, giving Roy a bear hug.

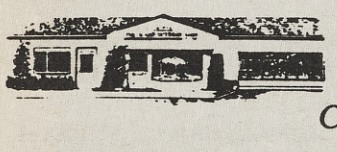
"Get your hands off me," said Roy, brushing himself off as if he had been contaminated. As we hurried off, I asked him who the man was.

Roy said he was a congressman from Louisiana.

"How come you were so terrible to him?" I asked.

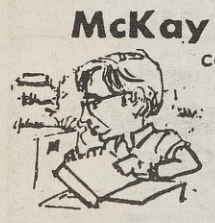
"Because he's a politician, and the only way to look at a politician around here is down," Roy declared. "And, don't you forget it."

I haven't forgotten anything that happened in the 1960's but it has taken this war to bring it all back in a rush. Mainly, I don't ever want to cover street demonstrations again, if I can help it, and I hope I never lose my sense of skepticism.



The In & Outdoor Shop
Country Elegance
• Boutique • Bridal & Shower •
• Children's Corner • China & Crystal •
• Gourmet Foods • Hadley Pottery •
Victorian Accessories & More
659-2832
White Oak Plaza • Carmel Valley Village

Need Tax Help? Call...
DONALD E. PAYNE
Financial and Tax Consultant
Over 20 Years Experience in the Valley
Donald E. Payne & Associates
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd Suite 5A
Carmel CA 93923
624-4545

McKay Business Service

COPYING - QUANTITY, SELF-SERVICE
COLOR - SINGLE: RED, GREEN, BLUE
WORD PROCESSING - TYPING
FACSIMILIE: TRANSMIT & RECEIVE
VELO & SPIRAL BINDING
NOTARY - MAILING - ETC.
625-1164
Mon. - Fri.
8 to 5
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4

Joey's Smokehouse B-B-Q
LIVE MUSIC
Saturday Night
featuring
the acoustical sounds of
Joe Beardsley
Beer & Wine | PRIME RIB Friday & Saturday Nights | **No Smoking**
Mon - Sat 11:30-2:30 4:30-9:00
659-3169
Take-Out
55 West Carmel Valley Road
MasterCard VISA

AMBROSE POLLOCK
Fine Furniture and Cabinetry
FURNITURE SHOWROOM
Opening February 14th
659•5435 or 624•8145

The Last Chance
AGRARIA
Potpourri and Aromatics
trumpette
A New Design in Children's Wear
...and Baskets, French Wire Ribbon, Engli8h Wrapping Paper, Cards & Paper Goods, Candles, Hand Balm from Italy, Fresh Flowers...
Carmel Valley Village **Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • 659-2760**

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Carl Bowman's Retrospective

A retrospective is like a historical biography. It is not just for perusing the artistic development of an individual artist but also for giving a feeling of the broader development of visual language, the artistic milieu he was and is a part of.

Carl Bowman has a retrospective at the Pacific Grove Art Center. He is a mature artist; his work spans two generations and at least a dozen "isms" in the visual arts; he has maintained an individual integrity, a constant identity throughout the process of creating over the years; and he is still in process.

Bowman studied first at the California School of Fine Arts earning a state scholarship for continued study there. He exhibited his work until 1932 when the Depression forced a hiatus in his art career and he became a businessman until 1976. At that time, over 40 years later, he resumed his art. Just as one can't step in the same water twice, it isn't possible to simply pick up where you left off, unless of course, you have not grown in the intervening years.

Art is the expression of who you are at that given point in time. Who you are is the sum total of your experience, internal and external, and so, of course, it includes all that you were interacting with, all new experiences in a geometrical progression.

All this is to help you see the differences in Carl's early work, exhibited on the end wall of the David Henry Gill Gallery, and his recent work on the other three walls and to help you see the common thread.

Carl first worked as an artist during a time of enormous aesthetic upheaval that perhaps reflected the great social upheavals world wide. It was a time of intellectualism. The mind of man knew no limits, could cure all colds, was bigger than life.

"Modern art" took many "isms" among them cubism. Braque, as spokesman, called this cubistic style the "lyricism achieved by pure pictorial means...the new painting seeks to represent, not the object, but the new unity." This implied a basic shift: analysis of line, value and color and of their pictorial effect, space, rhythm, movement, and balance took precedence over the object and the formal analysis of its visual appearance.

The picture became a synthesis of all these elements in an intellectually organized way—rather than realistic. Mind over matter. Picasso, when he was wearing his cubist hat, said, "art was invented by an intellectual game."

It is most interesting looking at Bowman's early work to see not just this sort of synthesis of the pictorial elements but the kind of linear refraction that is a benchmark of Cézanne's work. The interesting point is that it was Cézanne who first sought to create the equivalent of the architectural-like forms he found in nature and in the process began to distort nature. It was he who first reduced natural appearance to a secondary place in the formal hierarchy of the picture and the cubists who took it and radicalized it. So, we see in Bowman's early landscapes a pictorial breakup more like the source—Cézanne—than the more radical cubists who were at that time in vogue.

This enchantment with the intellectual elements of picture-making remained the common thread in Carl's later work whether working with the figure, or portrait, or landscape. At times it is almost subliminal, as in the portrait of Janet de la Roche, where we are seduced by the utter realism of this strong face and character and only by willful observation discern the linear and planar elements that have been married to this strong image. Certainly, he has continued this intellectual play. In some of the paintings he is quite architectonic, and in others the angles give way to more fluid forms, still distorted, still serving the intellectual master.

But there is more. Yes, the intellectual pursuit of pictorial elements is the common thread, but what is the new, the reflection of more than 40 years?

Color. Subtle or bold, or both, what pervades his new work is the observation of color—both in the world he views and paints and on the canvas as the painting unfolds. He has been prolific these last few years, and his pursuit of color is both intellectual and sensual. Sometimes he misses but when he has achieved a balance of color, tone, intensity and a concise statement of form, he is good.

PINK LADY BY Carl Bowman is on display at Pacfic Grove Art Center

Carmel Adult School Art Classes Set

For those interested in taking art classes, the Carmel Adult School Spring Semester begins Feb. 4 with this schedule. Call 624-1546 to register.

Monday 9-12 Beginning Sketching (DeCarlo)
1-4 Costume Drawing (Long)
Tuesday 9-12 Costumed Model Drawing (DeCarlo)
1-4 Life Drawing (DeCarlo)
Wednes 9:30-1:30 OutdoorWatercolor (DeCarlo)
Thursday 9-12 Beginning Watercolor (DeCarlo)
1-4 Portraits (DeCarlo)
Friday 9-12 Life Drawing (Long)

New Babies

Meghann Laurel, daughter, born to **Jeff and Colleen Crusinberry**, Pacific Grove, January 2.

Joseph Peter, son, born to **Tony and Tricia Scardina**, Cachagua, January 2.

Shannon Joy, daughter, born to **Reese and Judy Mayo**, Pacific Grove, January 4.

Joshua Thomas Frazier, son, born to **Michael and Cynthia Fields**, Carmel Valley, January 5.

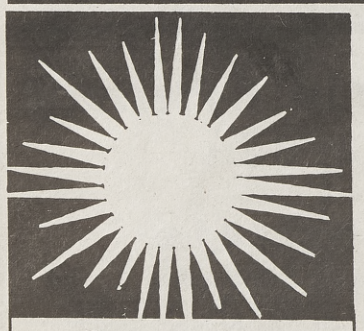
Courtney Rachel-Lauren, daughter, born to **Lisa Noël Athearn**, Carmel Valley, January 15.

Koby Bluemoon, son, born to **Milo Kushner and Lisa Breazile**, Pacific Grove, January 16.

Rachael, daughter, born to **Michael and Beth Tash**, Carmel Valley, January 19.

John Robert, son, born to **William and Lynne Temple**, Carmel, January 22.

Margo's Fashions
Exciting Cruisewear
Stonehouse Terrace • San Carlos & 7th
Carmel 624-7933

Enjoy our Black Bean Soup at home! Take Out available In 16 oz. and 32 oz. sizes.
Jenn & Nelson Foreman invite you to the
RUNNING IRON RESTAURANT AND SALOON
FUN DINING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Sit on our patio and soak up some Carmel Valley sun.
We feature burgers, salads and Mexican dishes; steak, chicken and fish; Prime Rib on weekends and daily lunch and dinner specials.
Menu served from 11 a.m. til closing
Saturday Brunch from 10 a.m.
Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m.
Takeout service is available
"IN THE VILLAGE" 659-4633
24 E. Carmel Valley Road

HIDDEN VALLEY MUSIC SEMINARS PROUDLY PRESENTS
FRIDAYS AT 8:00
A Musical Feast of Stunning Talents
FEB 1 — Chamber Dance of San Francisco
Richard Gibson Choreographer
—A Peninsula Debut!—
FEB 8 — Bobbie Norris and the Larry Dunlap Trio
Elegant jazz vocalist from San Francisco. Accompanied by pianist/arranger Larry Dunlap with one of the city's best rhythm sections.
TICKETS: $10 at the door.
INFO: Please Call 659-3115
DIRECTIONS: Hidden Valley is 11.2 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Box Office opens at 7:30 pm with performances at 8:00 pm.
A no-host non-alcoholic beverage and dessert bar will be available and you are welcome to bring your own wine.

YVES SAINT LAURENT labels
157 Grand Ave. Pacific Grove
New and Gently Worn Designer Apparel

Valley Oaks Travel
THE Travel Agency in The Village
Vacation and Business Travel Specialists
Lars-Joh. Naevdal
now associated with Valley Oaks Travel, specializing in Tours, Foreign Itineraries and Steamship Cruises.
659-3355
Caroline, Lyn Val and Lars
12 Delfino Pl. The Village

Regional Park District Touts "Less Competition" for Acquisition Plan

Continued from front page

to keep it from being developed. Other kinds of property would be taxed at different rates under the proposal, based on a judgment of how much benefit they received.

Advisory only, the measure won approval of 55 percent of the vote—significantly less than the two-thirds that would be required for approval under Proposition 13 if a benefit assessment district were to be created by public vote

Using the 1972 Landscape and Lighting Act, the park district board is now proposing to create a benefit assessment district to buy land administratively.

In opening the hearing in the Monterey City Council chamber, president Zad Leavy said it had been called specifically to get public comment on the benefits, land use categories, specific assessments and boundaries of a proposed benefit assessment district. He said the board really did not welcome hearing opposition to its proposal.

But Tom Glidden, general manager of Carmel's La Playa Hotel and chairman of the Hospitality Association's industry-government relations committee, told him that the park district's plan to create the district administratively "goes to the heart of our concern." That approach, he said, would allow the district to avoid gaining public approval.

One of the things that has upset the hospitality industry is a draft paper prepared by the park district during last fall's election that showed that hotel and motel rooms might be taxed as much as $108 a year—three times as much as a single-family home.

"I've got 80 rooms, and you can see how much of a burden that would be," Glidden told the *Sun* after the hearing.

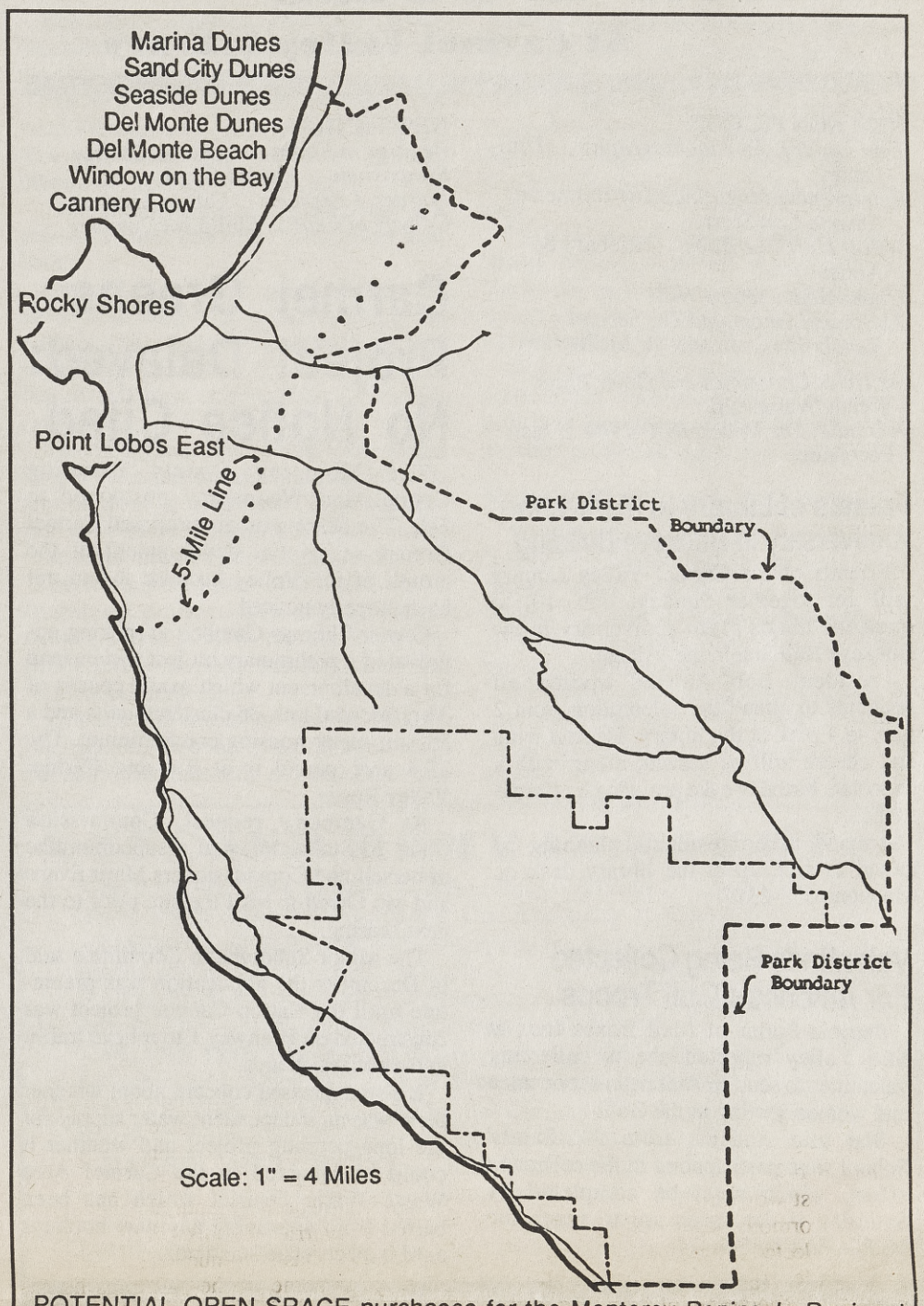
Directors assured protestors that no final decisions have been made on assessment charges, the size or shape of the district—or even whether they will proceed with it. They noted that manager Gary Tate is preparing a so-called "engineers report" which will contain many of the specifics that people now are wondering about. That report is expected to be released in March.

In addition to lessened competition, the benefits that the park district claimed in a working paper passed out at the hearing were:

- Maintain and improve visual approaches to Monterey Peninsula. Among nine properties that the district has identified for potential purchase, seven are are beaches and dunes stretching from Marina to Cannery Row.
- Access to and restoration of coastal beaches and shorelines. The paper said acquisition "will insure forever their managed preservation and the maximum public availability consistent with this preservation."
- Increased recreational facilities. "The increase in recreational facilities will directly benefit many of the land uses on the Monterey Peninsula," the park district said.
- Reduction of adverse environmental impacts. Halting development of open spaces will avoid further traffic congestion, air pollution and demand for additional water, the district said. "This is a benefit to all peninsula properties that will be reflected in property values," it added.
- Protection of the economic base of the peninsula. By maintaining the area's natural beauty, the park district argued that the tourism industry will be protected.

"I am surprised by the final two benefits," said Marilyn Gustafson, executive director of the Monterey Property Owners Association, referring to the reduction of competition and the protection of the economic base.

"Competition is an inherent American value," she said. "The biggest competitor is government; it is the ball and chain around business' neck."



POTENTIAL OPEN SPACE purchases for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District are outlined on the map above. The dotted, "5 Mile Line" illustrates one proposal being considered by its board. It would set special assessments to the west of the line higher than elsewhere in the district, the rationale being that landowners closest to open spaces would benefit more from them.

POINT LOBOS RANCH is one of the properties the regional park district is interested in purchasing to prevent its development. Show above are heirs to the property, Matthew Hudson, John Hudson, Mary Whisler and Mark Whisler. The families have said they would be willing to sell it to preservationists rather than proceed with development plans

At the end of the hearing, director Sean Flavin, an attorney, said "I have a problem with the elimination of competition. I question the inclusion of that."

He also said he would vote for the creation of a special benefit district only if he were convinced that "we can fairly assess the benefits."

Benefits of the proposed district "are subjective"—even as the benefits of putting in sidewalks in a neighborhood are subjective, he said.

Director Dina Stansbury echoed Flavin's comments about the one benefit. "I have trouble with competition, too."

The district staff had proposed that land owners closer to the acquired properties should be taxed more than distant parcels, the rationale being that the closer ones would receive more benefit. The board indicated it probably would go along with that concept. But members seemed to rule out a "5-Mile Limit" concept that the staff had suggested for discussion.

Maybe the line should be drawn "within reasonable walking distance," Levy said. Echoing a comment made by Dick Heuer, a member of the water management district board, Leavy said the "far out reaches" of the district such as south Big Sur and Cachagua probably should be excluded or have "extremely low assessments."

the golf clinic
Top P.G.A. Teaching Pro John Geertsen Jr.'s 3-Day Mini Clinic
Learn Golf at its best & enjoy an unforgettable experience at Beautiful Poppy Hills, Pebble Beach.
3-day Mini Clinic includes:
• High-caliber instruction on all phases of the game • Daily 9-hole round at Poppy Hills supervised by teaching pros • 1-hr. instruction video tape to take home • 1-on-1 video taped swing analysis to keep • John Geertsen's teaching manual • Luncheon daily • Unlimited range balls
FEB. 16-17-18
Complete 3-Day GOLF CLINIC $1000
For more information (800) 321-9401

PEACE
Come out Monday, Feb. 4, at 5 p.m. to the new Community Park on Carmel Valley Road.

DR. JOHN VON BERG
DR. STEVE AUSTIN
GENERAL DENTISTRY
MONDAY - SATURDAY
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE
16 FORD ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924
659-4944
CARMEL VALLEY FAMILY DENTAL CARE CENTER

RODMAN DEPENDABLE DRIVING SERVICE
To Monterey, San Jose and San Francisco Airports in Your Own Car
Also Business Trips For Executives, Retirees And Seniors
And To The Cruise Docks In The City
Driver Appointment: 626-1630

GARDENER'S FRIEND, INC.
GFI PEST CONTROL
Commercial - Residential
Ants - Earwigs
Spiders - Fleas
Mice - Rats
Weed Control
Weed Control
Over 40 Year's Service to the Peninsula
Monterey 373-3244 Salinas 424-7451

NEW BOOKS

At Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON FICTION

Tom Landry, An Autobiography ... Tom Landry

Entrepreneur Magazine's 184 Businesses Anyone Can Start

Will It Hurt The Baby! ... Richard S. Abrams

Under God ... Garry Wills

Abraham Lincoln and The Second Revolution ... James M. McPherson

The Heidi Chronicles and Other Plays ... Wendy Waserstein

DeGaulle, The Rebel, 1890-1944 ... Jean Lacouture

NEW FICTION

Pegasus in Flight ... Anne McCaffrey

Symposium ... Muriel Spark

Murder, I Presume ... Gillian Linscott

Convoy of Fear ... Philip McCutchan

Friends of Library to Mark 12th Anniversary in Buckeye Building

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will get together Sunday, Feb. 10, to mark the library's12th anniversary in the Buckeye Building in the Village.

President Bob Annand invited all residents to attend the celebration from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the library. He said wine and cheese will be served, along with a chocolate birthday cake provided by Carole French.

Annand asked residents planning to attend to sign up at the library desk or telephone 659-2377.

Valentines Being Collected For America's Gulf Troops

Patricia Porter of Mail Boxes Inc., at Mid Valley reported she is collecting valentines to send to American servicemen and women serving in the Gulf.

She said students from All Saints' School were participating in the collection effort, which must be completed by Saturday if the cards are to reach the Middle East by Feb. 14.

Carmel Greens Project Delayed: No Notice Cited

The Monterey County Planning Commission Wednesday postponed to Feb. 27 a hearing on the proposed Carmel Greens residential development at the mouth of the Valley because it had not been properly noticed.

Owner Thomas Gamboa is seeking approval of a preliminary project review map for a development which would consist of 36 residential lots, 36 clustered units and a 35-unit serior housing condominium. The 22.4 acre parcel is at Rio and Carmel Valley Roads.

At Gamboa's request, Commission Chair Jo Stallard named a subcommittee of herself and Commissioners Marit Evans and Mo Orrett to visit the site prior to the next hearing.

The Minor Subdivision Committee said in December the application was premature until the Hatton Canyon project was constructed on Highway 1 to relieve traffic in the congested area.

It also expressed concern about whether there was an independent water supply for the long-pending project and whether it could be annexed to the Carmel Area Waste Water District which has been barred from approving any new hookups until it meets state standards.

COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

Director Kathleen Tarp is back from an extended leave of absence. She returns just in time for the annual membership drive. We need your support.

If you are not a CVYCC member and would like to be, please call 659-3983 and leave your name and address so we can send you a newsletter and membership envelope. Membership in CVCYC entitles you to discounted rental rates on Community Center facilities and family swim passes. It also helps maintain the community swimming pool, our beautiful park and Tot Lot and the community center buildings. Thank you for your support.

Upcoming Special event: In conjunction with Monterey Peninsula College Community Services, we are presenting a series of illustrated talks on a variety of interesting topics on Thursdays at 8 p.m. Mark your calendars and join us. They include:

Feb. 7—FROM THE NORTH SEA TO THE ALPS. A presentation on Europe by community services director Heinz Hubler, a photographer who has traveled through the world.

Feb. 14—THE MYSTERIES OF THE INCAS. Dr. Josef Gamper, anthropology instructor at MPC, will provide an insight into the art, architecture and culture of a vanished empire.

Feb. 21—THE PSYCHIC WORLD AROUND US. Pat McAnaney of Carmel Valley, a professional psychic counselor since 1974, provides a look at extra-sensory perception, from ESP to pre-cognition.

FEB. 28—WHO IS SHAKESPEARE AND WHAT HAS HE DONE FOR ME LATELY? Dr. Grant Voth, MPC English literature instructor, discusses the works and significance of this complex genius.

Tickets are $3 at the Community Center door, or may be purchased for all for lectures for $8, a $4 savings, from: MPC Community Services, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey, CA 93940.

Irate Citizen Raps Supervisors for Waste

Graham Matthews Sr., a resident of Carmel Valley, lectured the Board of Supervisors Tuesday for wasting money. Chairman Sam Karas lashed back that he should complain about the federal government instead.

"I'm not suggesting there is fraud in county government, but there is a lot of waste," Matthews said during a public hearing on county finances. "I'd like to hear about economy."

He cited as "imprudent expenditures" county spending of $150,000 on cloud seeding, the addition of a second member to represent Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck's 2nd district on the County Planning Commission, the $2,000 cost of counting traffic on Carmel Valley Road, and the use of large crews and numbers of trucks to do small repair road work jobs.

Adding one more member to the Planning Commission, Matthews said was "an utterly bizarre increase."

"Did you write a letter to the federal government to complain about the deficit?" demanded Karas. " I resent people in private enterprise complaining about county government."

County Administrator Ernest Morishita told the board during a mid-year status report that there could be a budget gap of $10 million in the 1991-92 budget.

He said his office will be exploring the option of implementing two taxes authorized by the state last year—one on utility users and one on business licenses fees.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman expressed "grave concern that at a time of recession" the county would hit small businesses and agriculture and said she would not support such taxes. Supervisor Tom Perkins said the county needed to "tighten our belt" but he also could not support such taxes.

Matthews said it was a newspaper report about the $10 million shortfall that brought him to speak. He described how he had seen "about 100 of those little orange cones and a lot of people and vehicles whose purpose was to move two little blocks of rock in Carmel Valley...all it would have taken was one member of the staff, one pickup truck and one push broom."

California Country Cuisine

Savor the best of California Country Cuisine. Choose a sauteed pork loin with apple-brandy cream sauce or the boneless quail stuffed with veal and pan-chetta. The warm atmosphere is rich with the unique history of this country inn. After dinner, relax beside the fireplace in our comfortable lounge while enjoying live country music.

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Wednesday through Sunday. Lounge Open Daily.

For information and reservations:
1-(408) 659-2233
Toll Free in California: 1-(800) 533-4404

LOS LAURELES

An Historic American Country Inn
Since 1890
10 1/2 scenic miles east of Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Road

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Friendship is our business . . . Quality is our product

Fresh Produce • Fresh Prices

Grapes Red Flame Seedless	$1.39 lb.	String Beans Nutritious	69¢ lb.
Honeydew Melon Ready to Eat	$1.79 ea.	Head Lettuce Salad Treat	49¢ ea.
Ruby Grapefruit Sooo Sweet	3 for 99¢	Tomatoes Firm for Slicing	39¢ lb.
D'Anjou Pears	49¢ lb.	Broccoli A Great Veggie	49¢ Bun

Try Em-YOU'LL ♥ THEM

Now Available • FRESH DAILY
PALERMO
• FRENCH BREAD • ROLLS • CROISSANTS • PASTRY

• SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS •

DELIVERY SERVICE
659-2472

Prices effective Jan. 31—Feb. 6
Mon—Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from January 8 to Jan. 22, 1991.The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

24 TRAMPA CANYON ROAD. Donald M. and Lydia F. Gates to William Di Lorenzo. $120,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

4105 SEGUNDA DRIVE. Steve I. and Patricia B. Kutay to George A. Jr. and Carole E. Poole. $645,000.

BERWICK DRIVE. Quaestor, Inc. to Unique Exchanges, Inc. $190,000.

26066 DOUGHERTY COURT. Edwin J. and Patricia D. Doran to Peter G. and Hilary Brewer. $410,000.

26030 VIA PORTOLA. Alexander F. H. and Marcia L. Stuart to Keebom and Reenah Kang. $278,000.

CARMEL

GUADALUPE STREET. Betty Lou Sammis to John E. and C. June Armstrong. $345,000.

NORTH SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Eugene A. Shurtleff to Annette Z. Gatterdam. $1,400,000.

TENTH AND SCENIC "BEACH HOUSE". Mary H. and J. Michael Gray to Jeffrey L. Grayson and Judith Hawes Holmes. $1,525,000.

CASANOVA STREET. Steven T. and Karen P. Ross to Mary H. and J. Michael Gray. $515,000.

GREATER CARMEL

24316 SAN JUAN ROAD. Lenore Stuart Strecker to John Henry Felix. $335,000.

26271 CAMINO REAL. Hugo J. Ferlito to Kathleen H. Jackson. $772,000.

Landmark Sells Financial Unit

Carmel-based Landmark Land, developer of golf resorts and owner of Carmel Valley Ranch, said it sold a jointly owned financial unit to help a subsidiary savings and loan in Louisiana meet tough new federal regulatory requirements.

Landmark said Landmark Financial Services, which it owned with the Davenport Group, was sold to Nationwide Corp., of Columbus, Ohio, for $6 million and other future considerations.

Landmark Financial sells investment annuities, life insurance, mutual funds and other financial products to customers of banks and savings and loans.

It was started in 1985 at the predecessor of Oak Tree Savings Bank in New Orleans and expanded to more than 15 states with total annual sales of almost $1 billion.

In announcing the sale, Landmark said it had maintained enough of the firm to establish another similar operation. It said it kept all training, sales tracking, accounting and administrative systems as well as its support staff.

Landmark has a deal pending to sell a number of its golf properties, including Carmel Valley Ranch, as part of its efforts to comply with tough new federal requirements for savings and loans in the wake of the nationwide thrift crisis.

Landmark had been borrowing from Oak Tree to help finance its developments, but federal regulators have insisted the company reduce Oak Tree's exposure to development and real estate loans.

Fire Plan Advances

Continued from page 2

Bob Taylor, regional chief of the CDF, was asked about the possibility of keeping the Carmel Hill station open.

"In my view, it would be cheaper to keep the property (than to have to find a new site) even though we would have to rebuild the station," Taylor said.

"Somebody ought to upgrade your appraisal of that property," Del Piero shot back.

Strasser Kauffman stressed that the problem of what to do about replacing the Carmel Hill station is not due to the proposed consolidation. "We have excellent fire service now, and we'll have excellent fire service in the future," she said.

Taylor agreed, saying that CDF would keep a crew at a station somewhere in the area to meet its responsibility of continuing to provide wildland fire protection, even if the consolidation is approved.

Perkins, a retired CDF chief, voted against the proposal after saying: "I don't think the field is level. Not all parties are being given the same consideration." He was not more specific.

Bloxom said the supervisors were rushing headlong into the reorganization without fully understanding it. She said a condition of the annexation for a five-member governing board initially appointed by the supervisors could cause problems.

She presented figures which showed that CSA 43 would have 51 percent of the voters in the proposed new fire district, Mid would have 42 percent and CSA 39, 7 percent.

CSA 39 covers Josselyn Canyon, Del Monte Fairways and the Aguajito areas. Under the proposed new board, CSA 39 would have one representative while CSA 43 and Mid Valley each would have two.

Bloxom suggested giving CSA 39 a full vote for just 7 percent of the voters would give it an inordinate amount of power and possibly control of many key issues.

Rancho San Carlos EIR Delayed

Supervisors put off action Tuesday on ordering a supplemental environmental impact report on land use at Rancho San Carlos, a 20,000-acre tract paralleling the south side of Carmel Valley that is being proposed for development.

The Planning Department staff requested the delay until Feb. 12 to further define the scope of work to be addressed in the report.

A SECOND HOME IN CARMEL?

- **RIVERWOOD CONDO** — Beautifully updated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, single level, walk-to-shops. Our Exclusive at $285,000.
- **CARMEL COTTAGE** — Extra spacious rooms, high ceilings, sunny corner lot. Quiet street, pastoral setting. $419,000.
- **HOME PLUS STUDIO** — Charming yet comfortable, with brand new studio — ideal for caretaker, inlaws. $449,500.
- **PLANS FOR EXPANSION** are approved and waiting for new owner to add to South of Ocean Avenue home. $469,500.
- **NEAR THE BEACH** — A Carmel Classic with 2 bedroom guest house on huge oversized Carmel-by-the-Sea lot. $550,000.
- **HANSEL AND GRETEL** — Storybook cottage in best location, completely updated with guest house plus studio. Now $629,000.
- **JUST COMPLETED** — South of Ocean Avenue masterpiece in hardwood and copper, stained glass, rolled shingle roof. $869,000.

Prestige Properties

Wendy & Charles Lazer and Paul Brocchini, owner/brokers
San Carlos at 8th, Carmel CA (408)625-5300

Porter-Marquard Realty
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

CHARMING STARTER
2 bedroom, 1 bath on large level lot with cozy fireplace in family room. Private deck with hot tub and detached garage. Short walk to village. A value packed home at only $269,000.

NEW LISTING
38 acres of oaks, varied terrain; some flat, some steep but lots of usable land. Close to Los Padres Dam. Well-priced at $135,000.

ARCHITECT DESIGNED
Unique, 2700 sq. ft. one bedroom with study, office, bath and a half. Separate guest house and 39' terraced pool. Sweeping views and oaks. By appointment...$1,350,000.

HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

NEW SUPER SPECTACULAR HOME ON 14 ACRES

2532 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Many extras. All the amenities. Privacy and special panoramic views, minutes from Carmel Valley Village. Offered at $479,500.

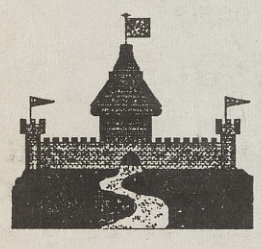
Colton Realty
12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

JUST LISTED: SUMMERHILL FARMS—EQUESTRIAN HEAVEN!

Located in Cachagua near Los Padre's miles of riding trails, this property comes with everything the serious horseman needs: water everywhere, 8 paddocks, equipment storage and hay barns, bullpen, hotwalker, caretaker's house, 8 stall stable (including foaling stall), and a delightful 2 bedroom 2 bath home on 24 acres. Too many features to list separately—call Ileene Crane-Franks for details! Now only $795,000.

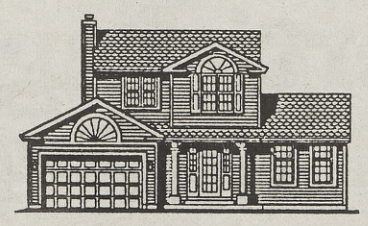
Valley Oak REALTY
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216

SELLING YOUR HOME?



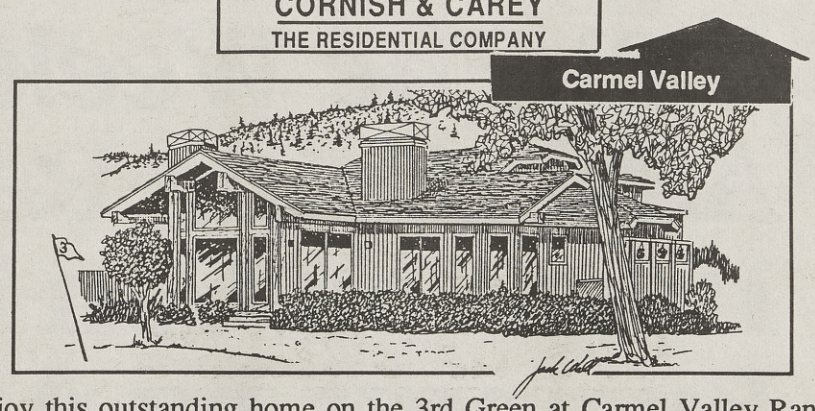
List your home for sale with a real estate firm that advertises in the *The Weekly Sun.*

By advertising in the *Sun*, a firm shows its interest, knowledge, and support for Carmel Valley. Such a firm will serve you better. Please patronize our advertisers and tell them you saw their ad in the *Sun*.



The Staff
of The Weekly Sun

C&C
CORNISH & CAREY
THE RESIDENTIAL COMPANY



Enjoy this outstanding home on the 3rd Green at Carmel Valley Ranch. Large deck with hot tub/spa & magnificent Golf Course & Valley views. Designer Gourmet kitchen with custom views. Designer Gourmet kitchen with custom cabinets and granite counter tops....$795,000.

Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company
26335 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 1
Carmel, CA 93923 **625-6225**
650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 110
Pacific Grove, CA 93950 **649-6225**

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 7, 1991
File No.F910023

The following individual is doing business as:
THE 335 EL DORADO GROUP
333 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
TIM AUGER
335 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
ARTHUR E. BENOIT
1091 Lariat Lane
Pebble Beach, Ca 93953
JAMES F. BRANDEN
1270 Springbrook Road
Walnut Creek, Ca 94596
DONALD G. BURNETT
Sonoma Lane
Carmel Highlands
Carmel, Ca 93921
THOMAS D'ANGELO
25914 South Carmel Hills Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
RONALD DeVINCENZI
1270 Springbrook Road
Walnut Creek, Ca 94596
JOHN FAIA, III
333 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, Ca 93921
SUSAN LACY FAIA
Oak Place and Mesa
Post Office Box 1933
Carmel, Ca 93921
JERRY W. GLEASON
25417 Carmel Knolls Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
MARVIN L. INMAN
441 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
JOHN R. NARDONE
1060 Indian Village Road
Pebble Beach, Ca 93953

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-11-90.
(s) Jerry W. Gleason
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan.17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 7, 1991
File No.F910022

The following individual is doing business as:
THE 333 EL DORADO GROUP
333 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
ARTHUR E. BENOIT
1091 Lariat Lane
Pebble Beach, Ca 93953
JAMES F. BRANDEN
1270 Springbrook Road
Walnut Creek, Ca 94596
DONALD G. BURNETT
Sonoma Lane
Carmel Highlands
Carmel, Ca 93921
THOMAS D'ANGELO
25914 South Carmel Hills Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
RONALD DeVINCENZI
1270 Springbrook Road
Walnut Creek, Ca 94596
JOHN FAIA, III
333 El Dorado
Monterey, Ca 93940
RONALD M. FAIA
25545 Hatton Road
Carmel, Ca 93921
SUSAN LACY FAIA
Oak Place and Mesa
Post Office Box 1933
Carmel, Ca 93921
JERRY W. GLEASON
25417 Carmel Knolls Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921
MARVIN L. INMAN
441 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
JOHN R. NARDONE
1060 Indian Village Road
Pebble Beach, Ca 93953

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9-11-90.
(s) Jerry W. Gleason
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan.17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1991

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M22789
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP 1277

In the Matter of the Application of EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN, minor(s), by VICKI HARBER, Mom-Legal Guardian, Petitioner for Change of Name.

WHEREAS, VICKI HARBER, petitioner, as Mom-Legal Guardian of applicant EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN, minor(s) has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from EMILY ANN SHERMAN, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN to EMILY ANN SHERMAN HARBER, JUSTIN ALLEN SHERMAN HARBER;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on **February 8, 1991, at 9:30 A.M.,** or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Weekly Sun, Carmel Valley, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: Jan. 4, 1991.
WILLIAM D. CURTIS
Judge of the Superior Court
Publish Sun: Jan 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Filed Jan. 11, 1991
File No. F880478

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
WESTERN EQUIPMENT LEASING
26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2
Carmel, California 93923

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on March 22, 1988.
AUTO CENTRE SALES AND LEASING, INC.
A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 2
Carmel, Ca 93923

This business was conducted by a California corporation.
Signed: Patricia A. Cooper, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan.24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 22, 1991
File No. F910128

The following individual is doing business as:
BRITISH-AMERICAN PROFILES
33300 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
LINDON TAYLOR-BACH
33300 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 22, 1991.
(s) Lindon Taylor-Bach
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish GT—Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 3, 1991
File No.F910011

The following individual is doing business as:
ADVERTISING IN MOTION
23 Upper Circle
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924
QUIST/KEARNEY CORP. - CA
23 Upper Circle
Carmel Valley, Ca 93924

This business is conducted by a corporation.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1989.
(s) J. Quist, President, Quist Kearney Corp.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan.10, 17, 24, 31, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Jan. 22, 1991
File No.F910127

The following individual is doing business as:
HAIR AFFAIR
505 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite 203
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950
CAROLE CAMPO
18 De Travesia
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 13, 1977.
(s) Carole Campo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Publish: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1991.

CLASSIFIED

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

EXPERT FRUIT TREE PRUNING BY SHELLY SCHACHTER. EDIBLE LANDSCAPES 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR avail for your remodel, repair, plans, plumbing & elec free estimates. Peter 659-2476.

MOBILE SALES & INSTALLATION OF AUTO STEREOS, Cellular phones & Alarm Systems. Call 659-4078. DRIVING SOUNDS.

CONTRACTOR/CABINETMAKER Thirteen yrs. remodeling experience. Small jobs ok Carey. 659-3123.

ASPINWALL CONSTRUCTION new homes, remodels, garages, decks & fences. Design to finish, large & small jobs. Lic... & bonded. Free Estimates. Call Bill 659-5392.

CUSTOM PAINTING, LAWN & garden, hauling, Odd jobs. Reliable service. Call Ray 659-5036.

SEMI-RETIRED ROOFING CONTRACTOR CA LIC. 150280 all types of roofing 484-1545. 1/31

HOME REPAIR. RUSTY BRIDGES 659-4749. 1/31

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557. 2.14.

GARDENING & PRUNING CALL 624-3160 2/21

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALESPEOPLE NEEDED, FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME, own transportation required, self-motivation essential. Send your resumé to: *The Weekly Sun,* P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924, or telephone 659-4855 for an interview appointment.

VETERINARIAN NEEDS OFFICE HELP—energetic person, full time. Call 659-2286. 1/31

WANTED

DEL MONTE FOREST PLATES, All years young and old. Rick Schofield, 9333 Burnet Ave., Sepulveda, CA 91343. 2/7

WANTED: HASTINGS RESERVATION; UC RESEARCH STATION CV need to outfit cabin, request donation of reliable refrigerator, washing machine, lamps, chairs, table, sets of pots/pans, silverware, dishes. Will pick up. Call 659-1369 or 659-2664. 1/31

Sun Classified ads cost just $1.55 a line. 659-4855

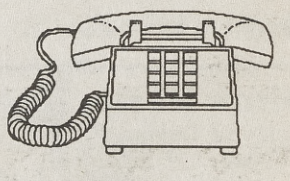
NOTICE

$100 REWARD FOR YELLOW & WHITE FEMALE CAT lost 12-22-90 from Brookdale Dr. Very much missed. Call 624-9505. 1/31

LOST

MISSING SIAMESE-MIX CAT FROM AIRPORT Apt.-Ford Rd. 1/23. "Charlie" Dark Blue eyes. Dark Brown face, tail & ears. 9 yrs 17 lbs. neut. male. Hungry. Call 659-3850. 1/31

Placing Your
Service Directory Ad
Is as Easy As
Picking Up the Phone.



Call *659-4855*

Call *The Weekly Sun* for Our Advertising Rate Card. Discover How You Can Increase Your Business by Advertising in The *Weekly Sun*. 659-4855.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Building Trades

Craft Electric Co.
License # 603084
659-0920
- Service Change
- 220 Outlet
- Commercial
- Residential
- Remodel
- Trouble Shooting

CLASS A UNION CERTIFIED BONDED & INSURED

CERAMIC TILE
- Installation
- Cleaning
- Repair

10 Years Experience
Diane 659-3123
THE TILE LADY

trimming removal topping commercial residential
SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

PLANNING TO BUILD?
We do the engineering and geological testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning

PACIFIC LAND SERVICES INC.
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045

ASPINWALL CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN TO FINISH
Lic./Bonded
BILL • 659-5392

FURNITURE & CABINETS
Built to your specifications. Also refacing old cabinets, antique repair & restoration
LARRY BUSICK
659-5038

CARPET CLEANING
New dry cleaning sytem. Dries rapidly. No residue. Free estimates. Owner operated.
Jim Graham
625-6650

LEAKY PIPES?
Jim 659-5282

Business Services

R. WEEKS
Humorous Illustrator
659-2567

WORD PROCESSING
LASER PRINTING
TAPE TRANSCRIPTION
TERI DALLA COSTA
PH. 659-3123
FAX 659-3124

A NEW APPROACH TO MEDICAL PROTECTION
Designed especially for: self-employed individuals, family groups, business owners, farmers & ranchers.
- Low premiums
- No surprises
- Easy to understand

JEANNE CHRISTENSEN
659-0337

Garden & Ranch Services

Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service
Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" • Light Grading
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways
659-2461
Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Serving Carmel Valley Carmel & Down the Coast
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
24-HOUR RADIO DISPATCHED
Also:
- SEPTIC TANKS pumped, serviced, repaired, installed.
- BULLDOZER - Lots cleared & leveled.
- HOUSE pads prepared, footings dug.

659-2465
Bill Parham - Owner, Drawer 30, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
STATE CONTRACTORS LIC. 494738

DEER CONTROL
West Coast Distributor & Contractor for TechFence
Monarch American Engineering, Inc.
PO Box 7820 Fresno, CA 93747
(408) 595-1679

SUBSCRIBE
to the *The Weekly Sun*
$30 for 1 Year
P.O. Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Phone: 659-4855

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC & EXCAVATING
—Radio Dispatched—
Septic Tanks pumped, serviced, installed & repaired.
Sewers installed & repaired.
Lots cleared & excavated, house footings.
Underground utilities, demolition, driveways, rock, sand, D.G., hauling.
659-2539
P.O. Box 293 Carmel Valley CA 93924
State Contractors Lic. 342261

Home Services

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE
POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies
659-4966
P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Martin R. Woodward
State Contractor's License #492539
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

FIREWOOD
Premium Carmel Valley OAK
Seasoned 3 years
FULL CORDS • Split & Delivered
TOM NASON
659-2153

Your Ad
in this space costs just $8 per issue.
Minimum contract for six issues.

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE
Let me prepare your dinners (low fat/creative), drive you to your doctor's appointment, arrange servicing for your car, shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.
Bonded • Licensed • Local Resident of 26 years
"HOURLY HELP"
659-5392 For Appointment

Personal Services

Country Hair Studio
20 Village Center #6
Good Work • Fair Prices
Hair cuts for all the family, permaments, etc.
Call for appointment
659-0819
or stop by from 8:00 A.M.
Wed • Thurs • Fri

Mid Valley Cleaners
M-F 8-5:30
Saturday 9:30-4
624-6101
• Dry Cleaning • Laundry • Alterations • Drapes • Leather

Pet Services

MID VALLEY PET SPA
• All breed dog & cat grooming
• supplies
• specialty foods
625-6922
Mid Valley Shopping Center
8-5 Tues. - Sat.

YOUR FREE COPY
Is available at these locations:

THE WEEKLY SUN

Carmel Valley: Hacienda Carmel • Carmel Valley Manor • Del Mesa Carmel • Valley Hills Liquors • Safeway • Hidden Valley • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Health Food Store • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • Stock Exchange Deli • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • The *Sun*

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library

Carmel: Neilson's Market •Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn

Mouth of the Valley

Rio Road: Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • MAILBOXES • Bagel Bakery •

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank

Carmel Cagers Fall To Gonzales

Carmel High's basketball team lost to Gonzales Tuesday night for the second time this season. With senior forward Lance Scott on the sidelines with a hand injury, the Padres fell 48-45.

The loss droped Carmel's Mission Trail Athletic League mark to 2-5 and its overall record to 6-14 on the season.

The Padres will have a chance to get back into the win column Friday night when they host Palma. But Palma easily handled Carmel earlier in the year on its home floor, 51-37.

Against Gonzales, freshman point guard R. J. Powell led Carmel with 14 points and senior center Brian Langley scored 11.

In junior varsity play, Carmel pulled out a victory in overtime, but the Carmel freshman team fell 50-33. However, Justin Koppel continued with a hot hand, scoring 18, and coach John Ables expressed satisfaction that point guard Cooper Scollan was continuing to improve his play.

SPCA Holds Session For Volunteers

The SPCA of Monterey County will hold an orientation session Feb. 23 for volunteers. The session will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon in the SPCA's Education Center on the SPCA grounds on Highway 68.

Volunteers are needed to walk dogs, be adoption counselors, help in the low-cost spay/neuter clinic, be a gardener, work in a benefit shop, or care for wildlife. Call 373-2631 or 422-4721 for information.

Mission Ranch Renovation Delayed

Continued from front page

Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, raised the wetlands issue and also noted that the Eastwood application did not seek to change the land use plan insofar as it allows 75 condominiums to be built on the site.

"We do have environmental concerns," Mapstead said referring to a report done in 1985 that showed the original wetlands covered an area that would have included four of the five cottages that are proposed to be torn down and replaced under a plan outlined by Eastwood's representative, Alan Williams.

Williams showed slides of the property as he explained plans to replace nine 45-year-old units with 14 new ones for a total capacity of 31. Also proposed is realignment of the tennis courts, expansion of the restaurant and construction of a new clubhouse and a caretaker unit.

Some of the slides showed the effects of termite damage to the cottages which Williams said were in such bad condition they could not be repaired. He said remodeling would be done to "preserve the feeling the ranch has always had."

"If Mission Ranch wants to dig a new well, what impact will that well have on the wetlands?" Mapstead demanded. "Removal of 11 willow trees is a substantial impact. He should plant replacement trees."

He also urged removal of the CALUP language allowing 75 condominium units "so a new owner couldn't come in, abandon it, and tear it down," and suggested buildings to replace the cottages be situated elsewhere on the property.

Commissioners Lynn Riddle and Gloria Moore said they would like to see the wetlands report Mapstead referred to. Commissioner Marit Evans said she did not want to consider the land use amendments along with the remodeling proposal.

"Clint wants to preserve the wetlands,' Williams said. "He bought the ranch to preserve those wetlands. We're building on grass. It's been grass for years. It may return to wetlands if everything was abandoned but so would Mission Fields...we're setting aside 12.9 acres to protect the wetlands."

As to Mapstead's complaint about trees, Williams said, "Clint wants to replace the willows three to one. We are trying to err on the side of safety on the wetlands....I take exception to being called a developer. In this case we're trying to preserve."

"I'm sitting here in amazement," said Commissioner Mo Orrett.

"This is a legal non-conforming use. This is spot planning...It's in conflict with the overall zoning in the CALUP. What's proposed here is in direct conflict with the zoning ordinance...It's completely out of order."

Staff planner Wanda Hickman explained that Mission Ranch is zoned residential but has a special treatment overlay for the present lodging and restaurant uses of the resort.

"I see this as an opportunity for the County to preserve for our children and our children's children Mission Ranch and all that's around it," said Commissioner Riddle. She and Commissioner Louis Calcagno cast the two dissenting votes against continuing the hearing.

Moore complained that she had never seen the staff study which led to a Negative Declaration on the project, and also said she wanted to see the reports referred to on the wetlands issue.

Eastwood's attorney, Tony Lombardo, said after the hearing that if the county wanted to change the zoning to commercial—the effect of removing the 75 condominiums allowed, that was up to them but he thought the neighbors would object.

Astronaut-Scientist To Give Free Lecture

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) said Dr. Loren Acton, a senior staff scientist at Lockheed and former astronaut, will present a free lecture Saturday, Feb. 9, at Monterey Peninsula College, lecture forum room 102.

Acton flew as an astronaut on the eight day Spacelab 2 mission launched by the shuttle Challenger in 1985. He is presently completing an X-ray telescope which will be flown this year on a Japanese space mission.

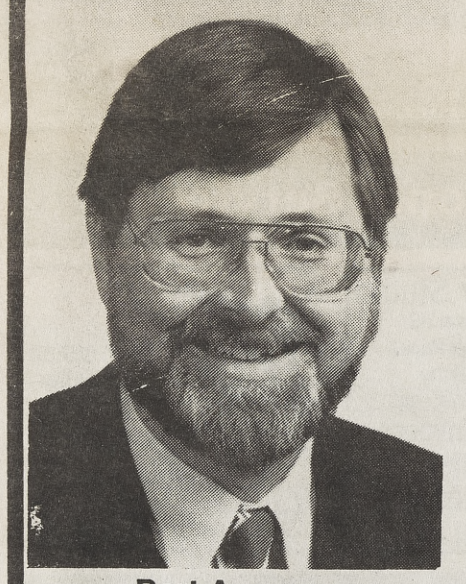
His research has focused on how the sun transports tremendous amounts of energy from deep inside its nuclear core to the surface. Acton will discuss his personal experiences in working on the space shuttle as well as his scientific work.

Lakes Reflect Drought

The Monterey County Water Resources Agency reported that Lake San Antonio is at its lowest level since it was completed in 1971. It added that no water from San Antonio has reached the Salinas River for 15 months.

At the same time, Lake Nacimiento is less than a foot above its so-called minimum pool, the agency said.

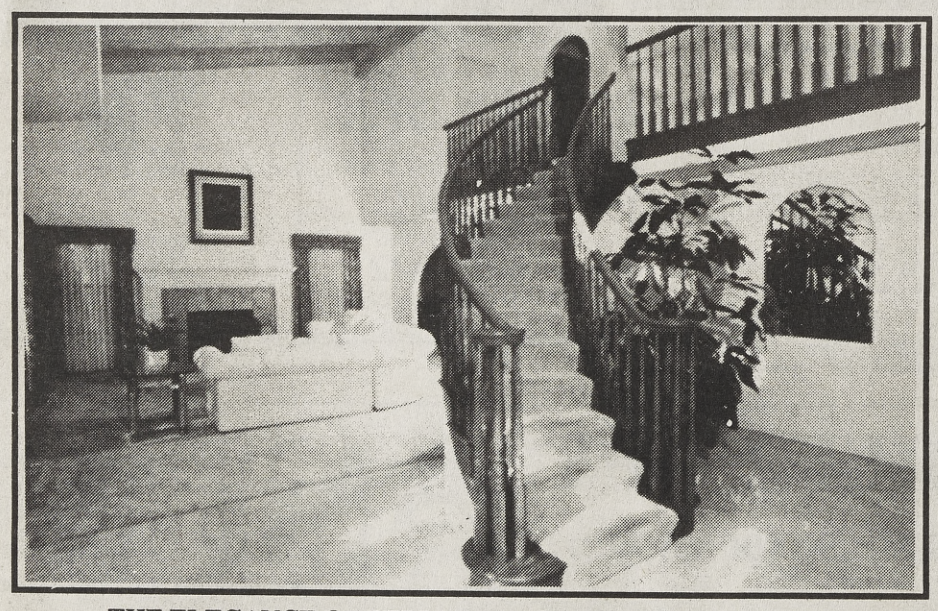
RE/MAX®



Bert Aronson

The fastest growing real estate company in America

Alan Cordan



THE ELEGANCE OF PEBBLE BEACH WITHOUT THE FOG.
This Carmel Valley 4 Bedroom, 3.5 bath country estate was built for the owner by the owner. This custom home has the perfect floorplan, great for elegant entertaining and at the same great for family living **$639,000. Call JOHN SAAR at 624-6963 for more information.**

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Important Facts About RE/MAX:

FACT 5 : RE/MAX Sales Associates have easy access to professional management. Advanced international, regional and local management programs keep the entire system in tune with creative and efficient concepts and techniques. At RE/MAX you receive the full time, experienced and dedicated management support and counseling you need when you need it. And, you have complete freedom in YOUR real estate transactions.

FACT 6 : RE/MAX is changing the real estate brokerage industry. Sixteen years ago, the RE/MAX concept was designed by top producers with a dream of what a real estate career should be for a sales associate. Perfected during its phenomenal 30-40% annual growth of the 70's and 80's, the constantly growing RE/MAX System includes a network of more than 26,000 top producing associates in 1600 RE/MAX offices throughout the United States and Canada. Annual sales volume created by RE/MAX sales associates has placed the organization in a world class position.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR YOU TO BE A BROKER, TO JOIN OUR RE/MAX TEAM.

For more information on why RE/MAX is the high-flying, fastest-growing real estate organization in the United States and Canada, or for a confidential interview, call your local RE/MAX Broker/Owner.

RE/MAX MONTEREY PENINSULA
26362 Carmel Rancho Lane
408-625-3535

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

RE/MAX®

100% MAXIMUM REAL ESTATE SERVICE

26362 carmel rancho lane, carmel, california 93923 • 625-3535 • 1-800-347-6835 • FAX 625-2346